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Nehru's sister, Madame Pandit, Indian ambassador to the U. S., handed the note to George McGhee, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Madame Pandit said after a conference with McGhee that she had merely outlined her government's views on the Korean situation.

Asked for further details, the ambassador pointed out that Nehru had already discussed

Airforce Chiefs Probing Crash Of B-50 In Ohio

LEBANON, July 14—Officials at Wright Field in Dayton announced today that 18 men died in the crash of a four-motored B-50 from the 342nd Bombardment Squadron near here late yesterday.

Wright Field said the death toll was established in a message from Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas.

The plane, which was carrying explosives, crashed in a field four miles southwest of Lebanon with a blast heard 15 miles away. Windows in nearby farmhouses were blown in by the force of the blast.

State highway patrolmen said that the big plane was blown into many pieces and that no piece was so large it couldn't be carried by one person.

The wreckage burned for several hours after the crash. Bodies of the victims were scattered over a wide area.

Col. Richard M. Montgomery, deputy commander of the Air Force base, said the explosion was caused by the bombs the plane carried.

Witnesses said the plane appeared in trouble several minutes before the crash. One witness said the plane circled about two or three times while the pilot apparently tried to gun its motors.

He said the plane then "just nosed down and dove into the field."

Several other witnesses said the plane burst into flame just before it struck the earth.

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Wet weather is expected to cut the burley tobacco crop from 117,940,000 pounds in 1949 to 13,360,000 pounds this year. However, cigar leaf tobacco yields in the Miami Valley probably will jump from 10,050,000 pounds last year to 11,250,000 pounds this.

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Commissioner Charles Rayner explained his vote thusly: "I disapprove of dancing. I voted against it because of the expressed opinion by church people who were opposed to that type of entertainment because of the immorality evident in folk dancing."

Caldwell townspeople, who want the dancing resumed, reportedly are prepared to carry the matter to the governor.

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The local selective service



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The President is expected to sign the order by the first of next week.

Mr. Truman's military advisers hope to obtain from the Reserves 50,000 to 100,000 trained specialists in ordnance, tank warfare, radar, aviation and medicine.

This means that the Army, Navy and Airforce would screen their Reserve lists to call up only such specialists as are needed at present. The Defense Department needs trained men, not raw recruits, in the present situation.

Decisions of mobilizing the National Guard, and on a second draft call, are expected to be delayed temporarily. The callup of specialists would be compulsory.

THE PRESIDENT is considering whether to go before a joint session of congress to ask \$1 billion in additional military funds to meet the Korean war crisis.

Mr. Truman told his Thursday news conference that he is also considering whether to make a nationwide broadcast, and whether partial mobilization of industry is necessary.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D) Texas, is leading a drive for "24-hour, around-the-clock operation."

Seattle Jolted By Fatal Blast

SEATTLE, July 14—At least one man was killed and nine persons were injured today when an underground blast demolished a warehouse and damaged seven other buildings in downtown Seattle.

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"Cooper drove onto Route 23 from a side road at about 10 p. m. last night," Radcliff said. "He drove on the wrong side of the road."

"Huntsman, coming headon into the path of Cooper's car, tried to avoid the collision by swerving to the right," the deputy stated. "Cooper's car hit the other car in the right side."

Judge Radcliff later suspended \$75 of the \$100 fine.

"This was the third time this year that Cooper has been arrested for drunken driving," Deputy Radcliff said. "I arrested him twice myself."

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Yanks Turn Back Reds At Kum Line

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Secretary-General Trygve Lie announced he has sent a memorandum to those governments which have replied favorably to the Security Council's sanctions resolution.

The 52 governments do not include Russian satellites.

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Lie acted after MacArthur's headquarters advised him that it is "in urgent need" of additional effective assistance.

The UN official said that in his opinion effective troop contributions are desired rather than any token forces.

The communication to the 52 nations said:

"I AM INFORMED by the United States government that it is now prepared to engage in direct consultations with governments on coordinating assistance to back up Security Council resolution of June 27."

"I am advised that the unified command is in urgent need of additional effective assistance."

"Can you consider the possibility of such effective assistance, particularly in the matter of ground forces?"

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He requested them to specify their military offers in general terms, leaving all details to be worked out by the unified command.

Lie disclosed that the memorandum to the 52 nations was drafted at a meeting in his office attended by Warren R. Austin and Ernest A. Gross, of the United States delegation, Security Council Chairman Arne Sunde of Norway and a Korean representative.

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Announcement of the reverse inflicted upon North Korean shock troops that managed to penetrate the vital Kum line was made at American advance headquarters where it was stated the first Communist crossing attacks were made on the western flank of the U. S. line above Taejon.

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FAIR, COOL
Fair and cool tonight, Saturday, cloudy and warmer. High, 78; Low, 48; At 8 a. m. 58; Year ago, high, 86; low 67. Sunrise, 5:15 a. m. Sunset, 8 p. m. River, 2.46 ft.

Friday, July 14, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-164

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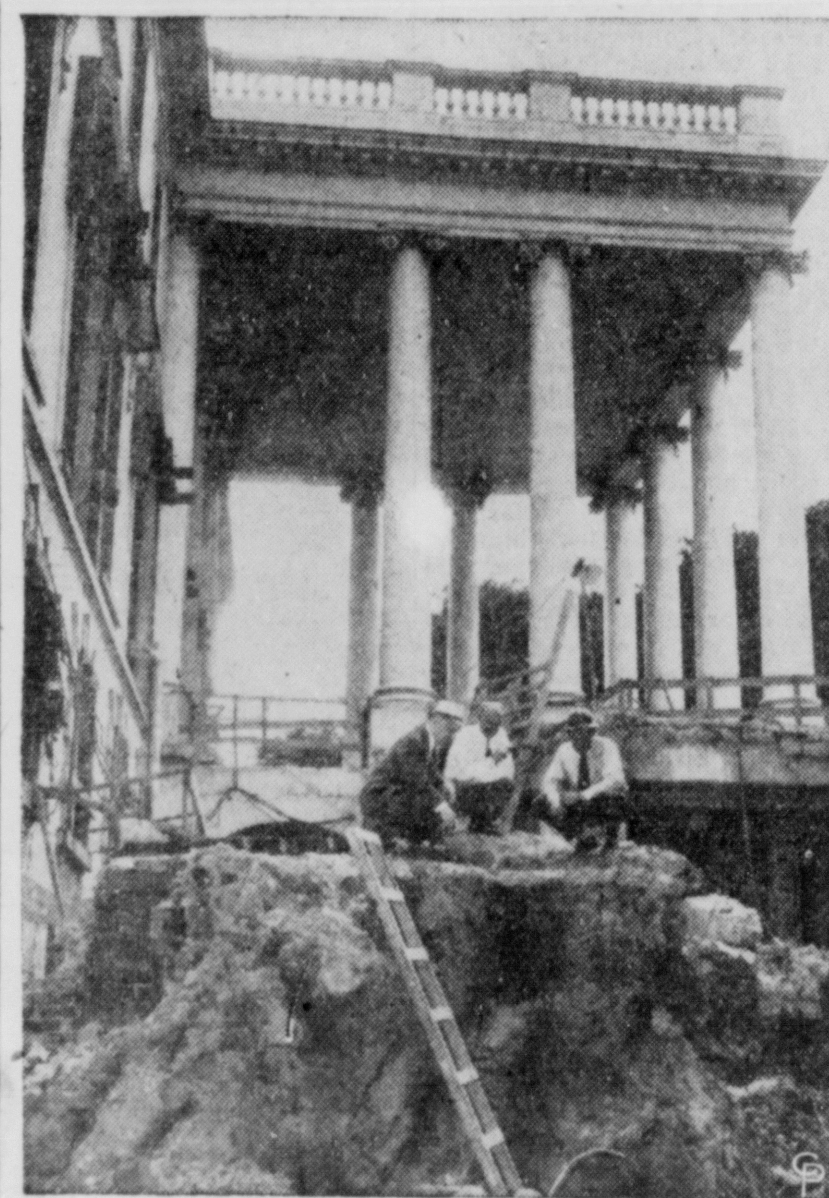
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This means that the Army, Navy and Airforce would screen their Reserve lists to call up only such specialists as are needed at present. The Defense Department needs trained men, not raw recruits, in the present situation.

Decisions of mobilizing the National Guard, and on a second draft call, are expected to be delayed temporarily. The callup of specialists would be compulsory.

THE PRESIDENT is considering whether to go before a joint session of congress to ask \$1 billion in additional military funds to meet the Korean war crisis.

Mr. Truman told his Thursday news conference that he is also considering whether to make a nationwide broadcast, and whether partial mobilization of industry is necessary.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, (D) Texas, is leading a drive for "24-hour, around-the-clock operation."

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Huntsman, coming headon into the path of Cooper's car, tried to avoid the collision by swerving to the right," the deputy stated. "Cooper's car hit the other car in the right side."

Judge Radcliff later suspended \$75 of the \$100 fine.

"This was the third time this year that Cooper has been arrested for drunken driving," Deputy Radcliff said. "I arrested him twice myself."

Drunk Driver Loses Rights For 5 Years

Lowell Cooper, 38, of Ashville, was fined \$100 and costs and lost his driving rights for five years Friday in Pickaway County common pleas court.

Judge William D. Radcliff imposed the fine and revocation of driving rights after finding the man guilty of drunken driving following an accident late Thursday on Route 23 in Little Walnut.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff said he took Cooper into custody after his auto smashed into an auto driven by Kenneth Huntsman, 34, of East Franklin street.

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Mac Says Need Now Is Urgent

(Continued from Page One)

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The spokesman said further that Communist pressure was mounting along the central sector of the front in the middle of the Korean peninsula, threatening the Americans' immediate eastern flank.

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Probers Told Gamblers Pay Off Officials

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Bombs are loaded aboard Navy transport Ka Achenor at Long Beach.



Army troops board liner Gen. W. H. Gordon at San Francisco.

MRST MARINE Air Wing is en route to Korea from Long Beach, Cal., and 1,350 soldiers are underway from Camp Stoneman as western Pacific replacements. Other forces are already on the move as bulwark to defense of Korea. (International Soundphotos)

Housewife, 34, Hurt As Car Crashes Truck

A 34-year-old Circleville housewife suffered minor injuries at about 4:30 p. m. Thursday when her auto collided with a tractor-trailer truck at Logan and Pickaway streets.

Officer George Green said Mrs. Ruth Starkey of 134 Town street was travelling north on Pickaway street when a truck operated by James White, 34, of East Franklin street, pulled across her path.

The Starkey auto crashed into the trailer portion of the outfit, Green said, with the front end of the car lodging under the trailer bed.

Mrs. Starkey was treated for forehead lacerations and a bruised knee in Berger hospital. The auto was badly damaged in the crash.

White was fined \$15 and costs later in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failure to yield the right of way.

Nehru Makes Strong Plea To Solve Korean Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

Sates under present policy, most observers believe.

This government has made it clear that it will accept a majority decision by the council, but it will not vote either for or against seating the Red delegate.

DIPLOMATIC observers suggested these other possibilities:

1. That Nehru, who likes to

think of India as a bridge between the West and the East, might be offering his services to mediate the Korean dispute.

2. That the prime minister merely is making an urgent plea to the United States and Russia to contain the conflict in the Korean peninsula.

India was in the group of United Nations members who believed originally in UN mediation as a means of halting the Korean war.

This attitude apparently has dissolved in the light of the obvious need for strong military action.

Local Wheat Looks Good

(Continued from Page One)

slight increase, the service predicted—probably from a 1949 6,270,000 bushel crop to 6,435,000 bushels in 1950.

CONDITIONS on July 1 pointed to a hay crop of 3,840,000 tons—up from 3,556,000 tons.

Pastures at that time averaged 91 percent of normal, compared with 81 percent a year earlier.

Here are the fruit yield estimates: Commercial apples, 3,705,000 bushels, down from 5,446,000 bushels; peaches, 942,000 bushels, down from 1,194,000 bushels; pears, 214,000 bushels, down from 272,000 bushels; grapes, 17,100 bushels, up from 15,800 bushels; sour cherries, 2,810 tons, up from 1,910 tons, and sweet cherries, 480 tons, up from 370 tons.

Milk production in Ohio during June ran to 572 million pounds—one million less than in June, 1949, but 44 million pounds more than the 1939-1948 average for June.

Egg production went to 22 million or over four percent more than in June 1949.

Herrmann Still Democrat Boss

Karl Herrmann of Circleville again has been named chairman of the executive committee of the Pickaway County Democratic Party.

Election came Thursday evening in Pickaway Courthouse when executive and central committee members met to hear Joe Ferguson, Democratic candidate for U. S. senator.

Other executive committee officers include D. A. Yates, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ruth Perrill, secretary; and Miller Beckett, treasurer.

Big Baby Revue Finale Awaits

Final performance of the Circleville Amvets' "Big Baby Revue" will be held at 8:15 p. m. Friday in Circleville high school auditorium.

Youngsters from Pickaway County Children's Home will be guests during the final showing of the benefit performance.

DEATHS and Funerals

Albert Fowler, 83, of 727 South Scioto street died in his residence at 7 a. m. Friday.

Born March 10, 1867, he was the son of David and Rosella Fowler.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna.

A sister Mrs. Bertha Brungs of the home survives.

Services will be held in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Alton Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday evening.

Chiefs Study Control Need

(Continued from Page One)

proper time, if it is finally decided that action is essential.

Mr. Truman charged that price rises since the Korean war outbreak show evidence of "profiteering," and the hoarding of goods is foolish.

He emphasized that there is no prospect of a food shortage, that one of the biggest corn crops is now growing, that there are a billion bushels of corn on hand, and that wheat crop prospects and wheat stocks are high.

The President said no plans are "the making now for tax increases. Some officials, however, anticipate a request for higher taxes later on to meet a rising deficit and curb inflation.

Because of the large stocks of staples on hand, the President said, there is no intention now to ration food.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Badly tilted acres with unkept buildings and dilapidated fences is an offense to the eye. Half starved cattle are unhappy and neglected by poor farmers. Our field of labor may be different, but the principal is identical. Let the fields rejoice, and all that is therein.—I Chron. 16:32.

Capt. J. L. Henderson of Park Place, member of the U. S. Army reserve, has left for two weeks of training in Ft. Knox, Ky. Henderson is expected to return July 23.

Permanents \$3.50 up at Ellen's Beauty Shop—422 S. Washington St.

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A razor blade exerts five tons of pressure a square inch upon a whisker it is shaving.

Grizzly bears cannot climb trees.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses \$2.50 each
Cattle \$2.50 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To
Circleville 31

Military Drafting Order For Callup Of Reserves

(Continued from Page One)

radio and signal experts; doctors, dentists, and engineers.

The Army is asking especially for "tank and anti-aircraft artillery mechanics, heavy equipment operators and construction specialists."

The Airforce wants navigators, bombardiers, weather specialists and armament officers.

THE NAVY ASKS for sonar-men, fire control technicians, aviation electronics and communications experts, yeomen and chief petty officers.

Response to the call for volunteers has been large in some cases, but officials say it does not promise to meet the armed forces' specialized needs.

The services have a total of 2,555,000 Reservists, about half of them in active, organized units including the National Guard strength of 332,000.

Other active reserve units are made up of 183,000 Navy men including 20,000 naval aviators; 30,000 Marines, 53,000 Airforce fliers and 510,000 Army Reservists. The Air National Guard has 45,000 men.

If authority to call up Guardsmen as individuals is given in the President's order, it will be used sparingly. Mr. Truman does not wish to impair Guard organizations that may later be mobilized as units.

The Guard by its last report is at 51.7 percent of its 1952 goal strength, and the units mobilized may be "beefed up" with draftees.

States with the largest Guard units are New York, 29,573; California, 20,499; Pennsylvania 19,974; Illinois 19,903; Texas 14,474; Ohio 14,039; Massachusetts 13,242; and New Jersey 11,067.

More than half the world's fresh water is in Canada.

Life Carries Segue Drawings

Circleville is mentioned in the current (July 17) issue of Life magazine.

The magazine carried one full page and two half-pages of drawings made by Robert Dale Segue, confessed anarchist and murderer. The drawings depict "dreams" which Segue says have haunted him since he was a child.

More than half the world's fresh water is in Canada.

GREEN DOLPHIN STREET

—HIT NO. 2—
"Bomba On Panther Island"
JUNGLE THRILLS!
—HIT NO. 3—
"INVISIBLE MONSTER"

LANA TURNER
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
—PLUS HIT NO. 2—
"Bomba On Panther Island"
JUNGLE THRILLS!
—HIT NO. 3—
"INVISIBLE MONSTER"

Chinese Reds Move Into Tibet

LONDON, July 14 — Reuters reported today a story in a Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong that 20,000 Communist troops had crossed into Tibet from Sinkiang province.

The newspaper report was a dispatch from Taipei, Formosa, which quoted usually well-informed sources.

The dispatch added that it was not known whether the Tibetan government had sanctioned the crossing into Tibet by the Chinese Communist forces.

Prior to the issuance of the first stamps, letters were marked "paid" by means of pen and ink.

Terminal Leave Deadline Changed

Pickaway County veterans of World War II now have until June 30, 1951, to apply for terminal leave pay.

James P. Shea, county veterans' service officer, said an amendment to the original law has extended the deadline for the applications.

Shea said that those who have not applied for payment for unused leave while in service prior to Sept. 1, 1946, may make application in his office in the Pickaway Courthouse.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Riders to Columbus leave 6:15 a. m. return 3 p. m.—Phone 64X—Robert Stephens 349 Watt St.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville

Cream Regular 49
Cream, Premium 54
Eggs 35
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 64

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up 32
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 21
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable—9,000, 50-75c lower; early top 24.75, bulk 22-25, heavy 21.50-24; edum 24-24.75, light 24-24.75; light lights 23-24.50; packing 16-25-21.25, pigs 11-22.

CATTLE—salable—1,000, steady; calves salable 300, steady; good and choice steers 29-32, common and medium 24-26; yearlings 26-30; heifers 19-32; cows 17-25; bulls 17-26.75; calves 19-31; feeder steers 24-30; stocker steers 21-28; stocker cows and heifers 16-25.

SHEEP—saab—300, steady; medium and choice lambs 24-27.50; culls and common 20-24; yearlings 19-22; ewes 8-10.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.98
Soybeans 2.98
White Corn 1.80
Yellow Corn 1.49

CHICAGO GRAIN

WHEAT

July 2.23 1/2
Sept. 2.23 1/2
Dec. 2.28 1/2
March 2.29 1/2

CORN

July 1.55
Sept. 1.51 1/2
Dec. 1.43 1/2
March 1.45 1/2

OATS

July81
Sept.76 1/2
Dec.78
March77 1/2

SOYBEANS

July 3.28
Sept. 2.47 1/2
Nov. 2.50
March 2.52 1/2

New York has a greater theatre seating capacity than any other state.

TONITE & SATURDAY

WILLIAM ELLIOTT
ADRIAN BOOTH
—In—
"THE SAVAGE HORDE"
2 BIG HITS
LEO GORCEY
HUNTZ HALL
—In—
"LUCKY LOSERS"

3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ALL THAT HE OWNED HE HAD TO FIGHT FOR—except a woman's lips!

WARNER BROS.

BRIGHT LEAF

GARY COOPER
AS BIG BRANT—GIANT OF THE TOBACCO LANDS!
LAUREN BACALL
AS HIS YANKEE LADY LOVE!
PATRICIA NEAL
AS HIS 'SOMETIMES' GIRL!
JACK CARSON
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JACK CARSON
DONALD CRISP

Feature At—2:00—4:00—6:05—8:05—10:05

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART
SHELLEY WINTERS
—In—
"WINCHESTER 73"
COMING SOON
HUMPHREY BOGART
—in—
"CHAIN LIGHTNING"

Free Pony Ride For Children Under 12
STARLIGHT Theatre
PH. 966
CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.
Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M. — First Show 8:15

Be Sure To Visit Our Concession Stand For Popcorn, Fountain Soft Drinks, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

LAST TIMES TONITE

WHLPLASH DANE CLARK ALEXIS SMITH
Plus 2 Color Cartoons

SATURDAY

RED STALLION as "DYNAMITE"
RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES
Plus Chapter 4 "Cody of the Pony Express" and "Perils of the Jungle"

LATE SHOW SAT.

Come As Late As 10:30 and See Regular Show and Midnite Show for the Price of One Admission.
OLSEN & JOHNSON
—In—
"HELLZAPOPPIN"

Watch Date for 'Wahoo' The Exciting New Screen Game.

SUN. -- MON.

Superior... poignant... stirring drama
GREGORY PECK in
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
HUGH MARLOWE
PLUS CARTOON and LATE NEWS

CHAKERES
CITY OF CINCINNATI
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Sun.-Mon.

ROBERT CUMMINGS
LIZABETH SCOTT
DIANA LYNN
HAL WALLIS
Paid in Full
EYE ARDEN
— HIT NO. 2 —
THEY CUT LOOSE WITH FRENZIED COURAGE!

WALTER WANGER
FURY in the SKY
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The services have a total of 2,555,000 Reservists, about half of them in active, organized units including the National Guard strength of 332,000.

Other active reserve units are made up of 183,000 Navy men including 20,000 naval aviators; 30,000 Marines, 53,000 Airforce fliers and 510,000 Army Reservists. The Air National Guard has 45,000 men.

If authority to call up Guardsmen as individuals is given in the President's order, it will be used sparingly. Mr. Truman does not wish to impair Guard organizations that may later be mobilized as units.

The Guard by its last report is at 51.7 percent of its 1952 goal strength, and the units mobilized may be "beefed up" with draftees.

States with the largest Guard units are New York, 29,573; California 20,499; Pennsylvania 19,974; Illinois 19,903; Texas 14,474; Ohio 14,039; Massachusetts 13,242; and New Jersey 11,067.

TONITE--SAT. "Destination Big House" — Also — "Wyoming Bandit" Plus Color Cartoon

MOVIES ARE YOUR BEST BET

CHAKERS! CIRCLEVILLE AIR-CONDITIONED CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Sun.-Mon. CUMMINGS LIZABETH SCOTT DIANA LYNN HAL WALLIS Paid in Full EVE ARDEN

HIT NO. 2 — THEY CUT LOOSE WITH FRENZIED COURAGE!

LANA TURNER A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE — PLUS HIT NO. 2 — "Bomba on Panther Island" JUNGLE THRILLS! — HIT NO. 3 — "INVISIBLE MONSTER"

WALTER WANGER FURY in the SKY ANNE GWYNNE DIANA BARRYMORE EVELYN ANKERS LUI VINCENT LOIS COLLIER PHILIP TERRY DAVID BRUCE FRANK JENKS

LORETTA YOUNG GERALDINE FITZGERALD ALSO COLOR CARTOON

Housewife, 34, Hurt As Car Crashes Truck

A 34-year-old Circleville housewife suffered minor injuries at about 4:30 p. m. Thursday when her auto collided with a tractor-trailer truck at Logan and Pickaway streets.

Officer George Green said Mrs. Ruth Starkey of 134 Town street was travelling north on Pickaway street when a truck operated by James White, 34, of East Franklin street, pulled across her path.

The Starkey auto crashed into the trailer portion of the outfit, Green said, with the front end of the car lodging under the trailer bed.

Mrs. Starkey was treated for forehead lacerations and a bruised knee in Berger hospital. The auto was badly damaged in the crash.

White was fined \$15 and costs later in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for failure to yield the right of way.

Taft Backers Book Parley

"The Ohio Voters" an organization working in cooperation with the Pickaway County Taft Committee has arranged a meeting for 8 p. m. Tuesday in the trustees room, Memorial Hall.

This is strictly a non-partisan group interested only in the reelection of Sen. Robert A. Taft. Harold K. Schellenger, state director of "The Ohio Voters," will be the speaker and will tell how business and professional men of this area can aid in the reelection of Taft.

"As a good citizen and a good American you will want to attend this meeting and find out how you can better do your part in the coming campaign," according to Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the Pickaway County Taft Committee.

Chinese Reds Move Into Tibet

LONDON, July 14 — Reuters reported today a story in a Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong that 20,000 Communist troops had crossed into Tibet from Sinkiang province.

The newspaper report was a dispatch from Taipei, Formosa, which quoted usually well-informed sources.

The dispatch added that it was not known whether the Tibetan government had sanctioned the crossing into Tibet by the Chinese Communist forces.

Prior to the issuance of the first stamps, letters were marked "paid" by means of pen and ink.

Free Pony Ride For Children Under 12

STARLIGHT PH. 966 Theatre

CRUISE IN JUST OFF RT. 22 EAST ON STOUTSVILLE RD.

Box Office Opens 7:30 P.M. — First Show 8:15

Be Sure To Visit Our Concession Stand For Popcorn, Fountain Soft Drinks, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

LAST TIMES TONITE

WHIPLASH DANE CLARK ALEXIS SMITH

Plus 2 Color Cartoons

SATURDAY

RED STALLION as "DYNAMITE" **RED STALLION IN THE ROCKIES** in CINECOLOR

Plus Chapter 4 "Cody of the Pony Express" and "Perils of the Jungle"

Watch Date for 'Wahoo' The Exciting New Screen Game.

SUN. -- MON.

Superior... poignant... stirring drama **GREGORY PECK** in **12 O'CLOCK HIGH** HUGH MARLOWE

PLUS CARTOON and LATE NEWS

Nehru Makes Strong Plea To Solve Korean Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

Sates under present policy, most observers believe.

This government has made it clear that it will accept a majority decision by the council, but it will not vote either for or against seating the Red delegate.

DIPLOMATIC observers suggested these other possibilities: 1. That Nehru, who likes to

Local Wheat Looks Good

(Continued from Page One)

slight increase, the service predicted—probably from a 1949 6,270,000 bushel crop to 6,435,000 bushels in 1950.

CONDITIONS on July 1 pointed to a hay crop of 3,840,000 tons—up from 3,556,000 tons.

Pastures at that time averaged 91 percent of normal, compared with 81 percent a year earlier.

Here are the fruit yield estimates:

Commercial apples, 3,705,000 bushels, down from 5,446,000 bushels; peaches, 942,000 bushels, down from 1,194,000 bushels; pears, 214,000 bushels, down from 272,000 bushels; grapes, 17,100 bushels, up from 15,800 bushels; sour cherries, 2,810 tons, up from 1,910 tons, and sweet cherries, 480 tons, up from 370 tons.

Milk production in Ohio during June ran to 572 million pounds—one million less than in June, 1949, but 44 million pounds more than the 1939-1948 average for June.

Egg production went to 22 million or over four percent more than in June 1949.

Terminal Leave Deadline Changed

Pickaway County veterans of World War II now have until June 30, 1951, to apply for terminal leave pay.

James P. Shea, county veterans' service officer, said an amendment to the original law has extended the deadline for the applications.

Shea said that those who have not applied for payment for unused leave while in service prior to Sept. 1, 1946, may make application in his office in the Pickaway Courthouse.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—Riders to Columbus leave 6:15 a. m. return 5 p. m.—Phone 64X—Robert Stephens 349 Watt St.

DEATHS and Funerals

ALBERT FOWLER

Albert Fowler, 83, of 727 South Scioto street died in his residence at 7 a. m. Friday.

Born March 10, 1867, he was the son of David and Rosella Fowler.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna.

A sister Mrs. Bertha Brungs of the home survives.

Services will be held in Defenbaugh Funeral Home at 10:30 a. m. Monday with the Rev. Alton Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Sunday evening.

Chiefs Study Control Need

(Continued from Page One)

proper time, if it is finally decided that action is essential.

Mr. Truman charged that price rises since the Korean war outbreak show evidence of "profiteering," and the hoarding of goods is foolish.

He emphasized that there is no prospect of a food shortage, that one of the biggest corn crops is now growing, that there are a billion bushels of corn on hand, and that wheat crop prospects and wheat stocks are high.

The President said no plans are being made now for tax increases. Some officials, however, anticipate a request for higher taxes later on to meet a rising deficit and curb inflation.

Because of the large stocks of staples on hand, the President said, there is no intention now to ration food.

TONITE & SATURDAY

WILLIAM ELLIOTT ADRIAN BLOOTH —In— "THE SAVAGE HORDE" 2 BIG HITS LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL —In— "LUCKY LOSERS"

3 DAYS ONLY—STARTING

SUNDAY THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ALL THAT HE OWNED HE HAD TO FIGHT FOR —except a woman's lips!



WARNER BROS. **BRIGHT LEAF**

STARRING **GARY COOPER** AS BIG BRANT-GIANT OF THE TOBACCO LANDS! **LAUREN BACALL** AS HIS YANKEE LADY LOVE! **PATRICIA NEAL** AS HIS 'SOMETIMES' GIRL! **JACK CARSON** **DONALD CRISP**

Feature At—2:00—4:00—6:05—8:05—10:05

COMING ATTRACTIONS

NEXT SUNDAY **JAMES STEWART** **SHELLEY WINTERS** —In— "WINCHESTER 73"

COMING SOON **HUMPHREY BOGART** —In— "CHAIN LIGHTNING"

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PAUL M. YAUGER

MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

ESTABLISHED 1914

Rock of Ages

Memorials



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 201

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

YES, WE HAVE USED CARS

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

TOWING SERVICE

BODY AND FENDER WORK

SERVICE WORK OF ALL KINDS

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Elinor Williams'

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My suggestion is—Go to the dance and have fun. Forget his height. Telephones buzz more often for girls who date and who are seen dating than for girls who never go places with boys.

Do this without appearing to "go steady" with the shorter boy, however, so too-frequent dates with him won't prevent your having opportunities for fun with other boys whom you might enjoy more and perhaps like better. This doesn't mean deceiving him. Simply date him on a friendly basis, have fun, but don't repeat your dates with him often enough to give the impression of "going steady."

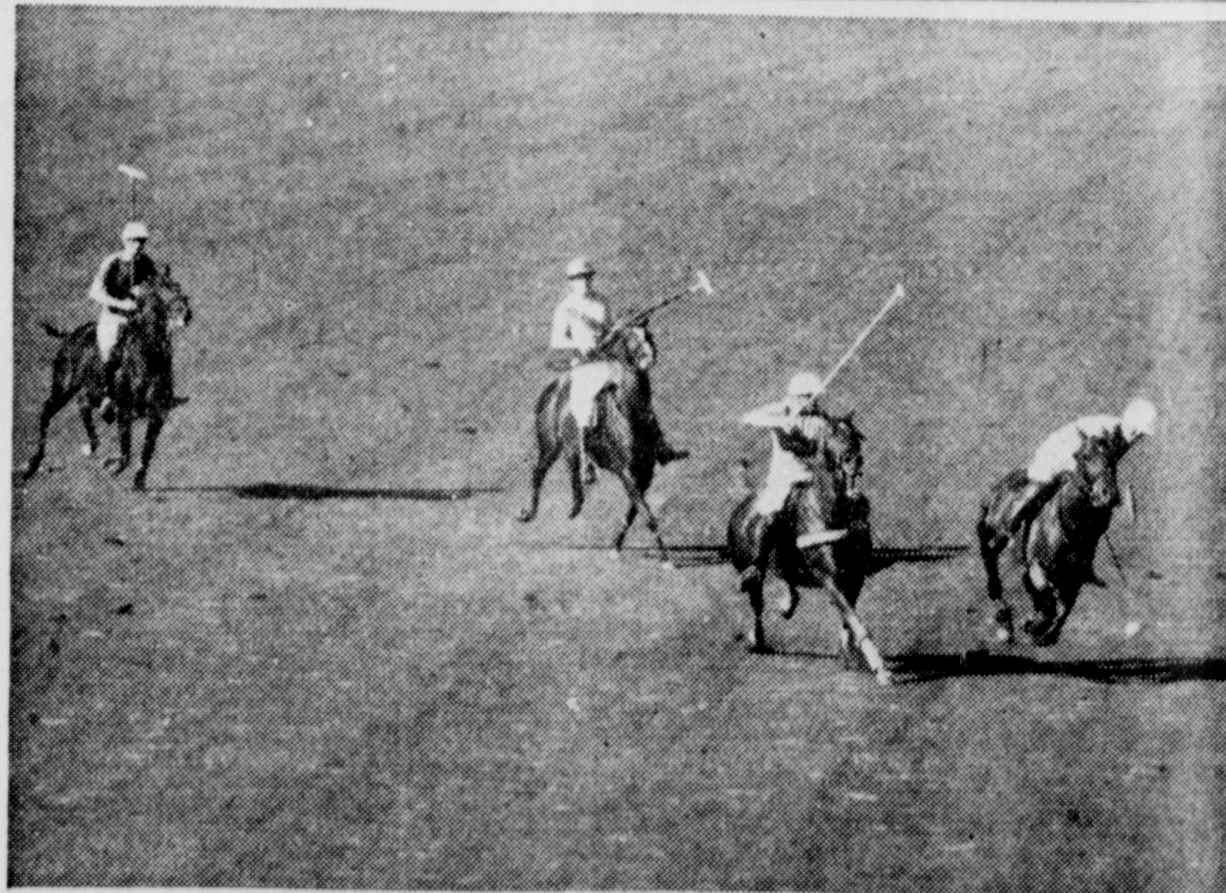
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NEAR-SIDE FORE SHOT with pony riding hard to a point of vantage. Here's a smart stroke that sent the ball through the goal posts and raised the player's rating in this man's all-star game. You're in the point of vantage for real enjoyment when you order the all-star beer — Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Mellow, full-flavored, satisfying! Bavarian's is better because it's brewed slowly and aged fully, the Old Style way. Next time, make yours Bavarian's Old Style, a MAN'S Beer. Brewed and bottled by Bavarian Brewing Co., Inc., Covington, Ky.

—Adv.

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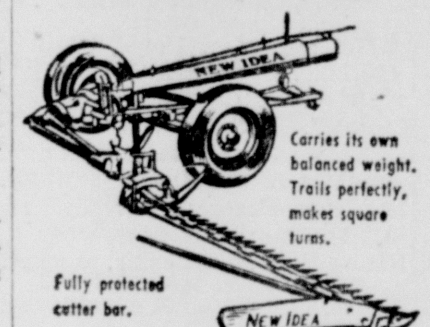
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1st NEW IDEA tractor mower



Fully protected cutter bar.

Fits any standard tractor. It's faster, safer, easier to use. Come in and see the Power Lift, Safety Release and many other features.



Use with tractor or team to build tall, fluffy, windrows. You'll like its speedy performance and positive action. Next time you're in town, drop in to see us.

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FINAL CLEARANCE!

Men's

SUMMER SUITS

Group of 39 Suits--Former Price \$32.50 and \$35.00

Close-Out Price

\$19.75

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New Low Prices On Co-op Home Freezers

Save money now on a new home freezer. Here are the best buys you'll find anywhere. In sizes to fit any family's needs.

Chest Type

4 cu. ft. size \$139.50
8 cu. ft. size \$219.00
11.5 cu. ft. size \$279.00
16 cu. ft. size \$369.00

Upright Type

15 cu. ft. size \$419.50
30 cu. ft. \$599.50

FREE COFFEE MAKER

"Mirro-matic" automatic coffee maker given free with each home freezer or refrigerator.

FARM BUREAU STORE

W. MOUND ST.

PHONE 834

All Metal

TOOL BOXES

Fine For Tackle, Too!

5 x 7 x 14 Inches

With Tray

Full Length, Piano Type Hinge On Lid

\$2.19

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

Phone 3R 545 S. Clinton St.

Open Sundays 'til 1:00

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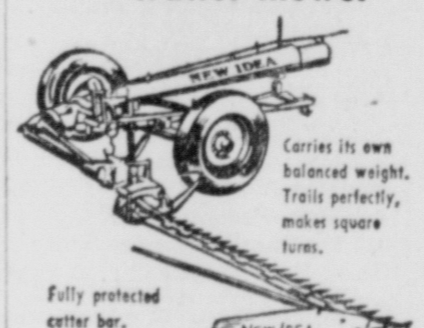
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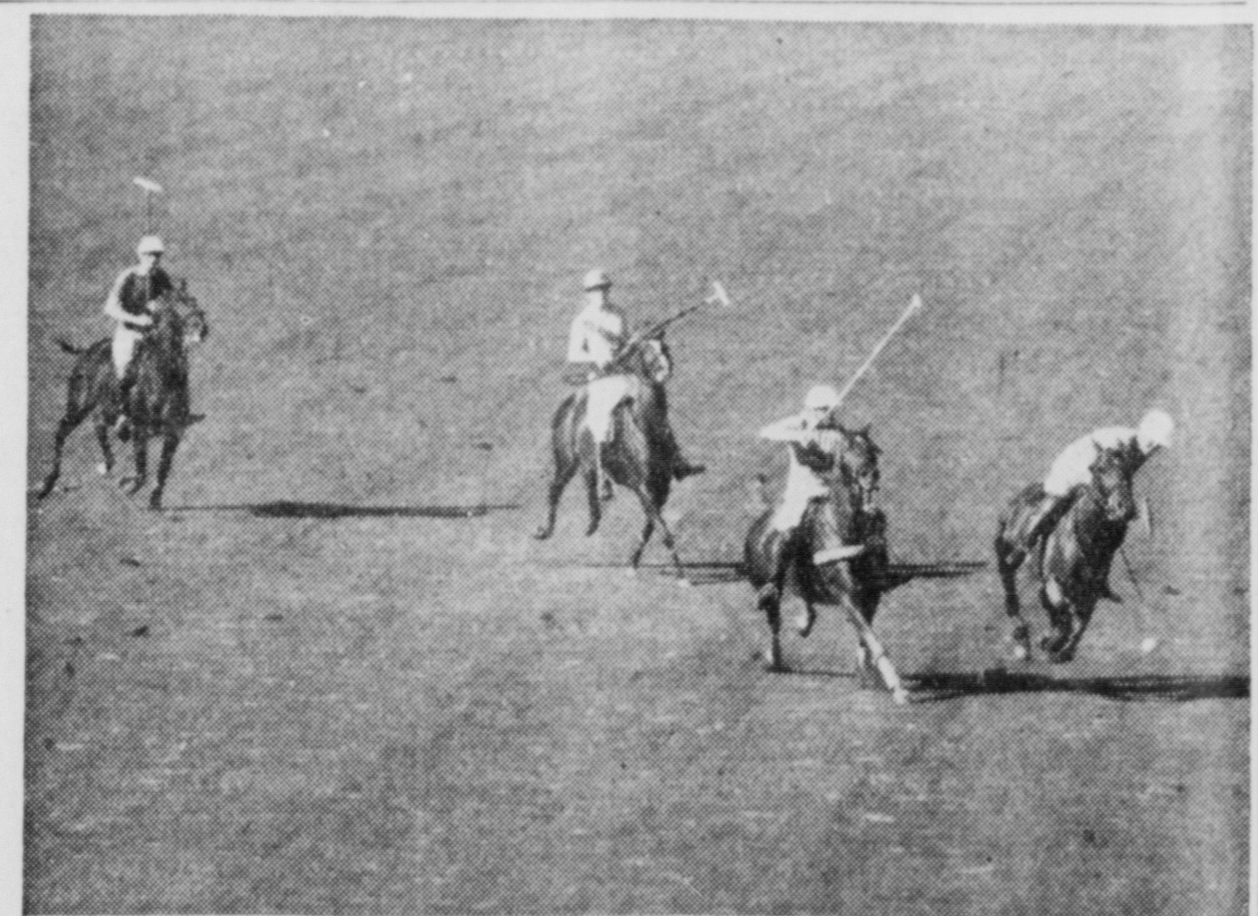
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PHONE 221
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Group of 39 Suits--Former Price \$32.50 and \$35.00

Close-Out
Price **\$19.75**

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MEN'S
SHOP**

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Co-op Home Freezers**

Save money now on a new home freezer. Here are the best buys you'll find anywhere. In sizes to fit any family's needs.

Chest Type

4 cu. ft. size \$139.50
8 cu. ft. size \$219.00
11.5 cu. ft. size \$279.00
16 cu. ft. size \$369.00

Upright Type

15 cu. ft. size \$419.50
30 cu. ft. \$599.50

FREE COFFEE MAKER

"Mirro-matic" automatic coffee maker given free with each home freezer or refrigerator.

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BOXES**

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5 x 7 x 14 Inches
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Full Length, Piano Type
Hinge On Lid

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A PICKAWAY COUNTIAN

IN DENMARK

BY BETTY JEAN RIDDLE

Whewee!! Rush, rush rush! Never let it be said that Americans are the only people with something to do every minute.

We have been entertaining, have been entertained, been to a dance recital and had about 600 people here in only three different days to see the farm and the house.

We also have been to Kegnaes (pronounced cane-nees) at the Summer house for a holiday.

However, it has been so cold and rainy these last two days that we are back in Paradise until the weather changes.

The reason my letter is so late is because Sunday is one of the maid's day off. We were expecting five busloads of people at 1 o'clock and they arrived at 12:30. We had just finished dinner and so we were in a grand rush.

As soon as they left, we grabbed things and rushed for the Summer house. In the hurry, we forgot a few things, including stationery and pen and ink.

Last Saturday, we went to a dance recital. The teacher is a close friend of the Iversons (the family in Denmark with whom Miss Riddle is living this Summer) and Annagrate and Hans (the Iversons' two children) are in the class.

BOTH CHILDREN are adopted. The Iversons adopted the boy when he was 15 months old, the girl when she was five months old. The Iversons say they are very happy that they have them.

There were 150 pupils in four classes ranging in age from three to 14 years. They learn folk dances, the waltz, tango, samba and, for some of the older ones, ballet.

You should have seen two of

the three-year-olds doing the waltz. They stole the show.

After the performance, we had coffee.

Now "coffee" in Denmark just doesn't mean a cup of coffee period. It means about five different kinds of cakes and cookies. You eat until the seams start yelling for help.

So, when I mention "coffee" you will know that we ate, too.

Danes use only powdered sugar if they use any.

But all cakes and lots of cookies are covered and decorated with whipped cream. If it's "coffee" time, you can count on heaps of whipped cream.

I may be reducing for the next year when I get home, but it's worth it!

Those pastries just melt in your mouth.

A favorite filling for cakes here is gooseberries. They do it this way:

Cook them in a pan and have the water just cover the berries. When they have simmered for a few minutes, add some sugar and add a thickening of potato flour with water, stirring vigorously.

PUT IT IN A large dish (like our soup dishes), add sugar and cream.

Strawberries, rhubarb or any other fruit may be used as a filling for this type cake.

We had one yesterday made with dried apricots.

If you are wondering how thick to make it—it should look like starch that you cook before you thin it down.

I mentioned earlier in this letter that about 600 persons visited the farm here.

The people here take quite an interest in seeing what the Joneses are doing. There are three groups of farmers in Denmark—small, medium and large. They all have groups similar to our farm councils.

About this time of year, they hire buses, dress up in their best and visit good farms to exchange ideas.

A Dane is a very curious person. You can bet your bottom dollar that if he comes to visit he will see everything—including the skeleton in the closet.

However, the host and hostess take great pride in showing just how everything works and whatever they have.

You must always, while visiting, see the house and barn—completely.

After the first group had been here last week, the Iversons laughed and declared:

"You could certainly tell they were farmers!"

Where have we heard that before?

Stoutsville

Beryl Miesse of Columbus was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse.

Hinton Waites of Circleville was the weekend guest of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett and son Wendell have as their weekend guest Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Senff and son Jack, Nancy, Jill, Mariam, Oddward Meriam and Miss Joyce Shultz all of Chillicothe.

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Mrs. Herbert Rebold and daughter Mary of Columbus

spent several days last week with her father, Arch Drake.

Mrs. Amos Valentine visited with her mother, Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton.

Jack Hampp enjoyed a picnic with friends at Lake White Sunday.

Mrs. Jess Chandler and Miss Lois Pemberton were Circleville visitors Monday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Cook and daughter Jannet of near Circleville called Wednesday afternoon on Miss Alice Baird and Mrs. Charles E. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter Annette spent Sunday with Mr. Smith's parents at Wheelersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pemberton of Washington C. H. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Pemberton. Miss Lois and Mr. Roger returned with them after a week's visit with their grandparents.

THE WEATHER

STATIONS	HIGH	LOW
Akron, O.	77	63
Atlanta, Ga.	81	67
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	64
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	67
Burbank, Calif.	83	61
Chicago, Ill.	74	62
Cincinnati, O.	73	67
Cleveland, O.	80	64
Dayton, O.	76	66
Denver, Colo.	64	53
Detroit, Mich.	77	62
Duluth, Minn.	63	43
El Paso, Tex.	80	72
Huntington, W. Va.	82	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	64
Kansas City, Mo.	73	58
Louisville, Ky.	79	68
Miami, Fla.	88	77
Minneapolis and St. Paul	71	53
New Orleans, La.	87	69
New York	84	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	80	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	66
Toledo, O.	76	62
Washington	88	72



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All Prices Effective Thursday, July 13th

Our Own Tasty

SLICED BAKED HAM . lb. \$1.09

Sensationally low priced—choice, selected, tender Hams slowly baked with brown sugar, clove and pineapple topping — NO BONES — NO WASTE! This is truly a wonderful Baked Ham.

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Everybody's Talking About

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GOPster Says Truman To Ask Profits Tax

WASHINGTON, July 14—A top-ranking GOP tax legislator predicted today that President Truman may ask Congress to enact an excess profits tax on corporations.

Rep. Reed of New York, ranking minority member of the tax-drafting House Ways and Means Committee, said he anticipated the request will be made when, and if, the President decides new taxes are needed.

Reed told a reporter that he will oppose any restoration of the excess profits tax. A 95 percent tax was in effect during the war, but was repealed in 1945 on the recommendation of then Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson.

Mr. Truman told his Thursday news conference that he saw no need to ask for a tax increase at this time because of the Korean war.

However, congressional leaders anticipated that a request for additional funds may be made soon. Sen. Thomas, (D) Okla., of the Senate military appropriations subcommittee predicted more than \$1 billion will be requested next week.

With the \$1 billion excise tax bill shelved by the Senate Finance Committee, chief conjecture on Capitol Hill is whether the President will ask for higher taxes.



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Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	44
Buffalo, N. Y.	81	67
Burbank, Calif.	83	61
Chicago, Ill.	74	62
Cincinnati, O.	75	67
Cleveland, O.	80	63
Dayton, O.	76	66
Denver, Colo.	84	53
Detroit, Mich.	77	62
Duluth, Minn.	63	43
Ft. Worth, Tex.	80	72
Huntington, W. Va.	82	70
Indianapolis, Ind.	79	64
Kansas City, Mo.	79	73
Louisville, Ky.	79	68
Miami, Fla.	88	77
Minneapolis and St. Paul	71	53
New Orleans, La.	87	69
New York	84	70
Oklahoma City, Okla.	80	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	73	66
Toledo, O.	76	62
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Mac Given Proof On Atrocities

Photos Show GIs Tied, Shot In Back

TOKYO, July 13—Gen. MacArthur has announced he has received "documentary proof" of "barbaric acts and murder of American prisoners of war" by North Korean Communist troops.

The supreme commander of United Nations forces in Korea said official photographs have reached Tokyo showing four American soldiers shot after their hands were tied behind their backs.

MacArthur formally declared in a special communique that he was "astounded by these barbaric acts" which "violate the precepts of civilization."

He issued a solemn warning that he holds the leadership of the North Koreans "responsible for permitting these uncivilized actions."

The photographer who took the shocking pictures reported to headquarters:

"This is not killed in action—I call it murder."

The four American doughboys were all infantrymen who were "probably killed immediately after their capture."

THE PICTURES show the murdered soldiers with their hands tied behind their backs. One of the photographs clearly demonstrates that the victim was shot in the head.

MacArthur's communique said:

"Murder of prisoners of war is a violation of laws and customs of war, and perpetrators of such offenses as well as leaders who order, cause or permit the same, are subject to the death penalty when imposed by military tribunals.

"The world has been shocked by these atrocities which violate the precepts of civilization. Appropriate action is being taken to inform the North Korean people of the inhuman acts committed by their armed forces."

The bodies were found in an area south of Chonan after the area was temporarily regained by American troops.

Yesterday's issue of the Army newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes devoted half of its front page to three of the pictures of the dead Americans with their hands secured behind their backs.

Above the photographs was a boldface headline reading: "Without a chance!"

Divers Seeking Body Of Flier

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 14—Navy divers attempted today to recover from the Gulf of Mexico the body of Harvey E. Custer Jr., 27-year-old naval reservist from Columbus, Ohio.

Custer, an Ohio State university engineering student on a tour of active duty since July 4, was the only casualty when a Navy plane developed engine trouble and plunged into the Gulf.

Three others were rescued by a helicopter. They were Lt. Comdr. James S. Temple, 36, mayor of Baltimore, O., and editor of a weekly newspaper there; Lt. R. T. Mallorie, 29, of Worthington, pilot of the ill-fated plane; and Chief Ordnanceman Carl F. Fitzpatrick of near Chillicothe.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

Television

FRIDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)

10:55—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic TeleKitchen
2:00—Tuesdays
2:30—Trading Post
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:30—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—General Suite
5:30—Meat Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Outdoors in Ohio
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Versatile Varieties
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

10:00—Dad's Almanac
11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
Noon—News
12:05—Melody Matinee
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quizeroo
2:30—Tele-Classroom
3:00—Call Out Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
5:00—Theater
6:00—Captain Video
6:30—Musically yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.
7:45—Film
8:00—Radio House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley
9:00—Lone Ranger
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Roller Derby
1:15—High and Broad
11:45—Film
12:00—Theater
12:05—Baseball Scoreboard
12:10—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:00—Cincinnati Reds
4:30—Sports Comments
5:00—Blackie the Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:30—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Chet Long
7:00—We Take Your Word
7:30—Theater
8:00—Songs for Sale
9:00—Camporee
9:30—Capitol Classroom
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Records
10:50—Don Winslow
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies
12:30—News
12:35—Magic Window
1:00—Cowley's Alley
2:00—Cartoon
2:30—To Be Announced
2:45—Fairy Tales
3:00—Western
4:00—TV Rangers
4:00—Theater
4:45—Western
5:45—Sports
7:00—Spotlight
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Get On the Line
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery

WTVN (Channel 6)

4:00—News
4:20—Film
4:35—Cartoon
4:45—Once Upon a Time
5:00—Western
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:30—Sports
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball
11:15—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:00—Baseball
3:30—Lucky Pup
6:00—Cartoons
6:15—Parade of Stars
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:15—Theater

SUNDAY
WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theater
2:00—Playhouse
3:30—Zoo Parade

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5:00—Western
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:30—Sports
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball
11:15—News

SUNDAY
WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theater
2:00—Playhouse
3:30—Zoo Parade

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:00—Baseball
3:30—Lucky Pup
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8:00—Western
9:15—Theater

Mac Given Proof On Atrocities

Photos Show GIs Tied, Shot In Back

TOKYO, July 13—Gen. MacArthur has announced he has received "documentary proof" of "barbarity and murder of American prisoners of war" by North Korean Communist troops.

The supreme commander of United Nations forces in Korea said official photographs have reached Tokyo showing four American soldiers shot after their hands were tied behind their backs.

MacArthur formally declared in a special communique that he was "astounded by these barbaric acts" which "violate the precepts of civilization."

He issued a solemn warning that he holds the leadership of the North Koreans "responsible for permitting these uncivilized actions."

The photographer who took the shocking pictures reported to headquarters:

"This is not killed in action—I call it murder."

The four American doughboys were all infantrymen who were "probably killed immediately after their capture."

THE PICTURES show the murdered soldiers with their hands tied behind their backs. One of the photographs clearly demonstrates that the victim was shot in the head.

MacArthur's communique said:

"Murder of prisoners of war is a violation of laws and customs of war, and perpetrators of such offenses as well as leaders who order, cause or permit the same, are subject to the death penalty when imposed by military tribunals."

"The world has been shocked by these atrocities which violate the precepts of civilization. Appropriate action is being taken to inform the North Korean people of the inhuman acts committed by their armed forces."

The bodies were found in an area south of Chonan after the area was temporarily regained by American troops.

Yesterday's issue of the Army newspaper Pacific Stars and Stripes devoted half of its front page to three of the pictures of the dead Americans with their hands secured behind their backs.

Above the photographs was a boldface headline reading: "Without a chance!"

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald.

Television

FRIDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

10:35—News
11:00—Haystack Hullabaloo
12:00—Fifty Club
1:00—Magic Telekitchen
2:00—Tuesdays
2:30—Tradin' Post
3:00—Shopping Guide
3:45—Teen Canteen
4:00—TV Rangers
4:30—Howdy Doody
5:00—Carnegie Store
5:30—Meetin' Time
6:00—Ransom Sherman
6:30—Outdoors in Ohio
6:45—News
7:00—Magic Slate
7:30—We, The People
8:00—Versatile Varieties
8:30—The Clock
9:00—Sports
9:30—Let's Explore Ohio
9:45—Trotting Races
10:00—Broadway Open House
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Cowley Cavorts
12:00—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

10:00—Dad's Almanac
11:00—News
11:05—Shop at Home
Noon—News
12:05—Melody Guide
1:00—Pantry Party
2:00—Quizzer
2:30—The Classroom
3:00—Call Our Bluff
3:30—Carnival of Music
4:30—Film
5:00—Theatre
5:30—Captain Video
6:30—Musically yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—My True Story
7:30—Mr. and Mrs.
7:45—Film
8:00—Ranch House
8:30—Tin Pan Alley
9:00—Lone Ranger
9:30—Nut Club
10:00—Roller Derby
11:15—High and Broad
11:45—Film
12:00—News
12:05—Baseball Scoreboard
12:10—News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

2:00—Cincinnati Reds
4:30—Sharp Comments
5:30—The Crayon
6:00—Early Worm
6:25—Roger Nelson
6:30—News
6:45—Bow Long
7:00—We Take Your Word
7:30—Mystery
8:00—Song for Sale
9:00—Camporee
9:30—Capital Classroom
10:00—Weatherman
10:10—Records
10:50—Don Winslow
11:00—Nitecappers

SATURDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

12:00—Laugh With The Ladies
12:30—News
12:35—Magic Window
1:00—Cowley's Alley
2:00—Cartoon
2:30—To Be Announced
2:45—Fairy Tales
3:00—Western
4:00—TV Rangers
4:45—Theatre
5:45—Western
6:45—Sports
7:00—News
7:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:30—Get On the Line
9:30—Wrestling
11:30—Midnight Mystery
WTVN (Channel 6)
4:00—News
4:20—Film
4:35—Cartoon
4:45—Once Upon a Time
5:00—Western
6:00—Buck Rogers
6:30—Sports
7:00—TV Teen Club
8:00—Cavalade of Stars
9:00—Wrestling
11:00—News
11:05—Baseball
11:15—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
2:00—Baseball
5:30—Lucky Pup
6:00—Cartoons
6:15—Parade of Stars
6:30—Big Top
7:00—Beat the Clock
8:00—Western
9:15—Theatre

SUNDAY

WLW-C Channel 3

1:00—Theatre
2:00—Playhouse
3:30—Zoo Parade

ASTHMA

10 DAY FREE TRIAL - UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE - Spasms bronchial asthma relieved QUICKLY (usually within 1 minute) by NEPHRON INHALANT THERAPY. Most stubborn cases respond. Bring this coupon in and we will give you a 10 day supply of Nephron Inhalant to use in Knox-Asma Vaporizer. Caution: use only as directed. Your name. Address. Circleville Rexall Drug Store

4:00—Meet the Press

4:30—Talent
5:00—Paradise Island
5:15—Melody Roundup
5:30—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Get On the Line
7:30—Summer Nights Dream
8:00—To Be Announced
9:00—Lights, Camera
9:30—Melody Showcase
10:00—News
10:15—Crusade in Europe
10:45—Paupers Penthouse
11:00—News
11:05—Sports
11:10—Say It With Music

WBNS-TV Channel 10

1:30—Baseball Doubleheader
6:30—Popular Demand
7:00—Toast of Town
8:00—Women in the News
8:15—In the First Person
8:30—Presenting
9:00—Theatre
WTVN (Channel 6)
3:00—Western
4:00—Circus
5:00—Film
5:30—Cartoon Tele-Tales
6:00—Think Fast
6:30—Phil Hanna Sings
7:00—Mystery Players
7:30—Majority Rules
8:00—Chinatown Mysteries
8:30—Public Service
9:00—Western
10:00—Baseball

Radio

FRIDAY

6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time-nbc; Discussion-cbs.
6:45 News-nbc; News-cbs.
7:00 Garry Moore-cbs; One Man's Family-nbc; News-abc; News-mbs.
7:15 News-nbc; Jack Smith - cbs; Commentary-abc.
7:30 Lone Ranger-abc; Music-nbc; News-mbs.
7:45 News-nbc; News-cbs; I Love a Mystery-mbs.
8:00 Cloud Nine-cbs; Stars and Starters-nbc; Bandstand USA-mbs; Fat Man Detective-abc.
8:30 This Is FBI-abc; We the People-nbc.
9:00 Drama-nbc; Up For Parole-cbs; Air Force-mbs; Third Man-abc.
9:30 Meet the Press-mbs; The Sheriff-abc; Confidentially Yours - nbc; Broadway's My Beat-cbs.
9:55 Sports-abc.
10:00 Salesman - abc; Rex Allen - cbs; Commentator-mbs; Wanted-nbc.
10:30 Dance Band - mbs; Sports-nbc; Sports-abc; Capital Classroom-cbs.
10:45 Pro and Con-nbc.

SATURDAY

6:00 News-nbc; News-cbs; News-abc; Renner Trio-abc; News-nbc; abc; Harmony Rangers-mbs.
6:15 Lake Success-cbs.
6:30 Harry Wismer-abc; Al Helfer -mbs; Sports-cbs.
6:45 News-cbs; Rex Koury-abc; Organ-mbs.
7:00 Hawaii Calls Musicians - mbs; Voices and Events-nbc; Nat Brandwynne-abc; Operetta-cbs.
7:15 News-abc.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe-cbs; Joe Di Maggio-nbc; Comedy of Errors-mbs; Chandra the Magician-abc.
7:55 News-mbs.
8:00 Saturday Dance - nbc; Twenty

Brannan Tells Why Farmers Need Protection Even In Lush Times

WASHINGTON, July 14—Agriculture Secretary Brannan says he has the answer for people who ask: "Why does agriculture need special treatment in order to get along in our present prosperous era?"

The secretary has several illustrations he likes to use. Here is one of them:

Brannan says that before the war it was estimated that industries which together produced one-third of all our industrial production were each controlled by four or less firms.

The secretary says it is not too hard to adjust output and control prices in such circumstances.

But on the other hand he points out that the farmer competes for a market with five and a half million other farmers. Acting by himself, a farmer has no control over total farm production. He can go out of business entirely without making a noticeable dent in farm output.

Brannan explains that even after a crop is planted, the farmer can't tell what his production

will be. After the harvest, he knows the size of his crops, but not how much he will get for them unless he has the support of an effective national farm price program.

Brannan says: "We have to realize one basic fact—farming is not like most other business."

The secretary says the steel industry in the depression cut back production to 12 percent of capacity; automakers reduced output of cars from five and a half million a year to less than one and a half million.

Brannan observes that this took a lot of pressure off of steel and car prices, but it also threw a great many people out of work.

Farm output, on the other hand, averaged as much in 1931 and 1932 as in 1929, and agricultural prices hit bottom.

Lad, 12, Sees Death Again

CINCINNATI, July 14—Twice in about two years, 12-year-old

William Katsetos of Cincinnati has witnessed death by violence. Young William told police yesterday he was present when his playmate, Vernon Howell, 13, accidentally fired a bullet into his head late Wednesday at his home.

William returned home from school May 25, 1948, and found his mother, Mrs. Clara Katsetos, 38, strangled to death in a bathtub, the victim of a disgruntled suitor.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Use Only The Best in Your Car
FACTORY-MADE PARTS

THE OUTLET STORE

Clearance Sale!

"CINDERELLA" \$2.99 and \$3.99

BACK TO SCHOOL

DRESSES

\$1.99

Some Very Slightly Soiled A 'Carryover' Hence This

CUT PRICE

We 'picked up' this small group from our various stores and have priced them to move fast!

Girls' \$3.99 PLAID RAINCOATS \$1.99

Sizes 7 to 14, with hood. Special!

Vitreous China Toilet Outfit

- New and Modern Design
- Stain, Acid-Proof
- Cleans Easily
- Gleaming White
- Grade "A" China
- With Choice of White, Blue, Peach, Black or Green Seat

\$32.95

COMPLETE PLUMBING SUPPLIES & FIXTURES

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.
MILL & CLINTON ST.
PHONE 3L

BEAT THE HEAT Of Hot Weather

Land sakes, it's hot. A person don't know what to do to cool off on a day like this.

You know I think a nice cold bottle of beer or pop would help.

Yes, we can go to Palm's. I know they are open all day Sunday and every night. How about it? Let's go!

ICE COLD BEER

PICNIC SUPPLIES -- PICNIC FOODS
PALM'S
GROCERY and CARRY-OUT
455 E. MAIN ST.

FREE DELIVERY
Any Time Phone 156
Store Hours
Weekdays: 7:30 a. m.—10 p. m.
SUNDAY
7:30 a. m.—9 p. m.



Keep Cool Drink Milk

Feeling limp... wilted? Drink milk to put snap into your step... to keep you looking as fresh as flowers under glass.

Supplement the milk you drink with foods charged with milk energy: Custard, Cereal, Ice Cream. They're light, refreshing, healthful and easy to digest.

Our Dairy Store
IS OPEN FROM
8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Daily

Bue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. Pickaway St. Phone 534

For Real Shirt Appeal the
ARROW "ARDEN"
\$3.65

For that correct "executive" look, wear the Arrow Arden with its smart short-point, spread collar! Won't wilt or wrinkle—yet needs no starch! Mitoga shaped to fit! Anchored buttons! Sanforized-labeled! Drop in today!

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

WORLD'S COSTLIEST BOOK

HE WON fame and scorned it, yet acted so as to keep public interest focused on him. This was T. E. Lawrence, "Lawrence of Arabia," for whom 1950 was to have been an important year, but is not.

In World War I Lawrence was the guer-
rilla leader who united the ever-quarrelling
Arabs and rallied them against their Turk-
ish masters. The British victory over the
Turks and the freeing of Palestine would
not have been possible without the aid of
Lawrence's Arabs. In return he asked no
personal thing for himself, but freedom for
the Arabs. The British government, more
anxious to conciliate the Jews, refused to
honor his pledges, and set up the puppet
government of Iraq, giving Arabic Syria to
the French. In protest Lawrence resigned
from the British Air Force, and for a time
was heard of no more. His great book,
"Seven Pillars of Wisdom," deals with his
Arabic experiences.

Soon it was discovered that Lawrence
had enlisted as a private in the motor
transport corps under the name of Shaw.
His own story was that he was so tired of
making decisions that he welcomed a life
where he had nothing to do but follow or-
ders.

His story of these days, "The Mint," is
for all practical purposes unpublished. To
protect its copyright, an edition of 25 copies
was issued in 1935 at \$500,000 a copy. There
have been no sales. The Library of Con-
gress has the two copyright copies; it may
be read there, but no notes may be taken.
"The Mint" was to have been released
in 1950. Now it has been decided that it is
too free in expression and too critical of
some British politicians who are still alive.
No new date has been set for its publica-
tion.

Anyone wishing to read "The Mint" has
therefore three choices. He can read it in
the Library of Congress, he can buy a
copy for \$500,000, or he can possess his
soul in patience for a few more years.

PLENTY OF POTATOES

COME what may, there doesn't appear
to be much danger of a shortage of po-
tatoes. The government has already bought
\$380,000 worth of potatoes from the 1950
crop, and not knowing what else to do with
them has destroyed about two-thirds of
these. Presumably this is only a beginning.
The American can face the future with
equanimity. His coffee may cost a dollar a
pound, he may not have money after he
pays his taxes, but he'll have potatoes.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

George N. Craig, national commander of
the American Legion, in an article entitled
"Terror By Law," recounts how in a sub-
urb of New York a real American arose to
speak. Let George Craig tell it:

"He got up at a town meeting and de-
clared,

"This town is under the thumb of
gang of Pinks and Reds and it's time that
the real Americans here did something
about it."

"Minutes later, this old-timer was ap-
proached by two men of the Communist-
led faction whom he knew to be lawyers.
One of them shoved his fist in his face.

"You've just committed a vicious slan-
der," he said, "and unless you retract it
publicly, we're going to sue."

"Go ahead and sue," he replied. "What
I said is true and you know it."

"Maybe so," the lawyer said, "but you'll
still have to hire lawyers to defend you
and before we're through with you, it'll cost
you every cent you have."

There is lots of that going on, particu-
larly in the matter of libel suits, which, while
they might be lost by the surer, prove ex-
pensive, embarrassing, and time-wasting
for the suee. The young McCulloughs had
to give a year of their lives to defending
themselves from the charge of libel that
ordinarily would be regarded as a passing
judgment upon a current and local prob-
lem.

There is a device that helps along the
terrorization of patriotic citizens. It is the
examination before trial. The theory of this
process is that to save time and money,
the lawyers and contestants get together
and remove from the need for trial those
issues upon which there can be common
agreement.

So the formalities of the trial are elim-
inated. The judge and jury are not pres-
ent. The hearing is held in one of the law-
yer's offices. The rules of evidence are not
adhered to. A careful record of the pro-
ceedings is kept and what is agreed upon
goes into the trial by stipulation.

If honestly and conscientiously con-
ducted, such a hearing before trial is a very
valuable time and money saver. But if a
foxy lawyer gets someone in his clutches,
he asks all sorts of questions, which may
or may not be related to the subject. For
instance, he might in pursuit of malice, try
to adduce psychological reactions in child-
hood to explain why a certain political po-
sition was taken. Also he could ask ques-
tions which would never be tolerated in a
court of law or among gentlemen even in
a barroom.

It has been my experience as a news-
paperman that when a lawyer objects to
reporters being present at such a hearing,
something unsavory is in the offing. Often
when a man sues and gets into one of these
preliminary hearings, he, who thought
himself to be the plaintiff, discovers that
he has been made the defendant, even to
the extent of explaining why, as a child, he
played with his sister's dolls.

(Continued on Page 10)

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(Continued on Page 10)

LAFF-A-DAY

ANN'S HOT DOGS 10¢

7-14
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"You can serenade me all you want to. You don't get 'em a penny cheaper."

DIET AND HEALTH

Tonsil Removal in Summer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS frequently write to
me asking "Shall I have my
child's tonsils and adenoids re-
moved?"

It is impossible to answer this
inquiry without a careful exami-
nation of the child in question by
the doctor, but there are certain
general aspects of the matter
which everyone ought to know.

Removal of Tonsils

Medical thinking regarding
the removal of tonsils and ade-
noids has undergone consider-
able change in the past 15 to 20
years. It was formerly the rule
that this operation should be
done if a child had suffered more
than two attacks of tonsillitis.
The results of this policy were
not always good. In the first
place, many children continued
to pick up respiratory infections
despite the fact that their tonsils
and adenoids were missing. More-
over, those with hay fever and
asthma were likely to have their
ailments made worse by tonsil
removal.

During the past five years
another consideration has been
brought to medical attention.
The removal of tonsils and ade-
noids during the summer months
may possibly predispose a child
to infantile paralysis. At any rate,
it has been noted that this illness
is usually much more severe in
those youngsters whose tonsils
have been removed shortly before
they contract the disease.

For all these reasons, the re-
moval of tonsils and adenoids is
not now recommended nearly so
frequently as it was years ago,
but this should not be interpreted

to mean that it is never proper
to do so.

What then are the reasons for
taking out a child's tonsils and
adenoids? Perhaps the most im-
portant reason is obstruction. If
these little organs situated in the
back of the throat and nose be-
come so enlarged as to interfere
with the child's breathing, espe-
cially at night when he is asleep,
and to interfere with the proper
swallowing of food, then certainly
they should come out. Removal
is also indicated if tonsils or ade-
noids are the seat of a chronic in-
fection. It is believed that the
function of these organs is to fil-
ter out infection from the nose
and throat and prevent it from
gaining entrance into the deeper
portions of the body. But like any
filter, they may become so filled
with infectious materials that
instead of preventing an infec-
tion from gaining entrance they
are actually a source of infection
to the rest of the body.

Thus, the decision to remove a
child's tonsils and adenoids must
be made for each child individ-
ually, and all the evidence for
and against carefully weighed
before such an operation is de-
cided upon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I. S.: I have had glaucoma for
ten years. I have an ache on the
side of my forehead. Once this
occurs, does it mean that blind-
ness is slowly setting in?

Answer: Glaucoma, present for
a long period of time, may dam-
age the eyesight. The pain you
describe is a symptom of glau-
coma, in which there is increased
pressure in the fluid of the eye-
ball.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-
creek Township left Friday to
visit her daughter in Greens-
burg, Pa.

**Circleville's first class post-
office netted \$60,182 in receipts**

in its first year in the new
classification.

Williamsport, Jaycees, Rich-
ards and Circle City teams will
enter the district softball contest
next week in Chillicothe.

SHADOW on the RANGE
by NORMAN A. FOX

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CHAPTER TWENTY

IVES NEVER thought about
whom Tana might have turned to
other than himself; there were
many things he'd never thought
about. He looked at Tana, seeing
a woman. The two years' differ-
ence in their ages counted no
longer; once those years had been
a great gap. The pair of them had
grown up on this ranch together,
but she'd never been a younger
sister to him. She had been a
grave, aloof girl who had shown
him little kindnesses in her own
quiet fashion, and those had been
the bright spots of the buried
years. Quite often she'd been gone
from the ranch—to school in the
East. He'd always been glad to
see her return, but he'd never so
much as touched her hand.

Now he looked at her and knew
their real kinship; she had grown
up under the shadow of the col-
onel, too. And she had remem-
bered a certain Brian Ives and
turned to him in her desperate
hour. He came to the divan and
sat down beside her and took her
hand in his and said, "Let's hope
everything isn't lost yet."

She turned and looked at him
and she was trembling and then
suddenly she slid against him, not
as though this were a conscious
move but as though strength had
left her. Their shoulders touched;
he put his arms around her and
drew her close; without meaning
to, he kissed her. Her mouth clung
to his, and he knew that seren-
ity had been her only armor and it
was stripped from her now and she
was all woman with a woman's
hunger and a woman's need. The
kiss was her surrender, and it was
complete, and they were alone in
this great house, and the aware-
ness of this throbbed in Ives' temples.

Then she was pushing him away
from her, her hands being at his
chest, her breath coming in sob-
sobs, and he drew back from her
and stood up. Shame came upon him,
and he said, "I'm sorry. I know
now it is. There's Benedict."

"Rod—" she said startled.

"He's in love with you."

She said, "I wasn't thinking of
him. I was thinking of us. We
must never let this happen again."

He said, "I think we've both
been too lonely for too long."

"It was only your fault, Brian.
Forgive me. We've both
got to remember that it just
couldn't be."

Only then did he sense the real
truth, and it was half-glimpsed; it
was like seeing a vista of prairie
lighted up by a sudden lightning
flash, then plunged into darkness
again. He stepped closer to her;
he stood towering over her, looking
down. He said, "Two things
brought me home, and your send-
ing for me was one of them. The
other was something that I thought
didn't really matter, but it always
has. You know, don't you?"

"Know what, Brian?"

"Who I am. Who my folks
were."

She bowed her head; she kept it
bowed and thus there was no meet-
ing of their eyes. She said nothing.

"Tom Feather knows, too," he
insisted. "Tom might tell me, but
he's added and the years are all
mixed up for him. But you could
tell me. You know, don't you?"

She nodded.

He stood waiting; somewhere in
the house a clock ticked; he re-
membered the clock, a banjo clock
on the wall of the colonel's bed-
room. It had measured out many
years.

"When you left," she said, "when
you went to Wyoming and read
medicine, I cried."

"You cried for me?" He was
astounded.

"I cried," she said, "and the col-
onel took me to his study and told
me all of it. That was ten years ago."

He remembered the howling of
cattle beneath a darkling sky; he
remembered his recurring fear for-
ever tied to that sound; and he re-
membered, too, the teacher and her
jungle. "As I was going to St.
Ives..." He tried to still the trem-
bling within him. He said, "I'm
waiting, Tana."

Her voice was so low he could
scarcely hear it. She said, "Will
you believe it's better that you
don't know? Will you believe that
the only reason I can't tell you is
because you mean a very great
deal to me?"

He thought of Tom Feather.

"The roots of this thing were in
Texas," she guessed.

"Yes," she said.

He said, "Is that all you can
tell me?"

She said, "I'll have to ask you
for faith."

He stood looking down upon her
for a long moment, a tumult of
emotions in him, and then he
reached for her. He got his hands
under her arms. He brought her to
him.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name of Robert Fulton's first steamship?
2. What Danish king of England is said to have been told by his courtiers that he could hold back the ocean tide?
3. What country was ruled by the Emperor Maximilian?
4. Do members of the United States Congress receive extra compensation for work on committees?
5. In World War I, what country was served by the Foreign Legion?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Chance opportunities make us known to others, and still more to ourselves.—François Duc de la Rochefoucauld.

YOUR FUTURE
You are advised to take your time in any transactions. Many gains are probably on their way for you in the next 12 months. A personality that is very fond of home is suggested for the child born today, and he or she is likely to be talented.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TETE-A-TETE.—(TATE-a-tate)—adjective; being face to face with only two present; hence, sometimes, confidential or familiar with only two persons concerned; private conversation between two persons; a short sofa or the like intended to seat two persons, especially so that they face each other. Origin: French—head to head.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This American poet was born at Fort Hamilton, New York Harbor, on Feb. 2, 1886. He was a free lance writer, writing mostly poetry, and active as assistant editor of a magazine. He served in the Air Force in World War I, and for years after was associated with a review of literature and other magazines as editor and critic. He received the Pulitzer prize in 1942 for his autobiographical verse narrative, *The Dust Which Is God. Merchants From Cathay, The Falconer of God, The Great White Wall, A Book of Poems in Wartime* (World War II), were some of his works. He also wrote children's books, *Timothy's Angels*, etc., and some plays and novels. He died May 4, 1950, in New York City. Who was he?

2—He was a Bohemian reformer and martyr, born at Hussinecz of peasant parents, near the Bavarian border, in 1369. He was educated at the University of Prague, and began to lecture there. Later he was a preacher, to provide good Bohemian preaching in the Bohemian tongue. He preached against ecclesiastical abuses and the clergy laid before his archbishop a formal complaint against his strong expressions. An inquisitor was appointed to inquire into charges of heretical teaching. He was excommunicated, but the populace rose on his behalf and he continued to preach. In 1413 he was summoned to Constance on a safe-conduct, before the Church Council. He was imprisoned and tried, but his defense could not be heard by reason of violent outcries. A sentence of death was imposed on him, and he was burned at the stake the same day, July 6, 1415. Can you name him?

(Names at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Birthday candles should be lighted today for Alexander Brook, painter; Willard Motley, novelist; A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high commissioner of baseball; Irving Stone, biographer, and Claude Harmon, golfer.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
French Bastille Day—Anniversary destruction of Bastille, 1602—Cardinal Jules Mazarin, French churchman and statesman under Louis XIII and XIV, born. 1816—François de Mirander, South American soldier and revolutionist, died. 1938—Howard Hughes completed a round-world airplane flight in three days, 19 hours, 14 minutes, 10 seconds.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The Clermont.
2. King Canute.
3. Mexico.
4. No.
5. France.

1—William Moore Brown. 2—John Huss.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER

NEW YORK—In the days of my youth, I worked on a newspaper in downtown Manhattan. In a section of the city that one doesn't visit too often in the ordinary course of events, unless one has stocks and bonds, a free pass on the Third Avenue elevated or a family plot in the old cemetery of Trinity church.

Since moving uptown a few years ago and getting mixed up with a fast El Morocco set, I find myself making that downtown visit less and less frequently. As a matter of fact, it averages about one visit a year now, and the visit always is the same.

I turn up at 90 Church street and spend an hour or so laboring earnestly with Mrs. Webb and then she looks up finally and says, "Well, you owe us about the same as last year. Why don't you fill out the tax blank correctly in the first place?"

Morose and depressed after today's visit, I walked back across City Hall Park, kicked a few pigeons out of the way and then, as if I was seeing it for the first time, took a good look at City Hall.

It was a dubious pleasure. A more down-at-the-heel, moth-eaten, miserable structure I never have seen. Municipal pride never has been a strong point of mine, but suddenly I became the most civic-minded of men. I was outraged.

"This—is this the fountainhead of government for New York?" I sputtered. Mostly I sputtered to myself, but a little of my rage boiled over and a cop sitting on the fender of one of the mayor's cars looked at me as if I were crazy or an anarchist or something.

There is a feeble little park around our City Hall, littered with papers and pigeons and tired old men sitting on benches, and even though I am a man who approves of old men on benches, this particular bunch is a very sad-looking lot. And the building itself—it is crumbling and dirty, its front-door pillars are chipped and streaked with the grime of many years, and its yellow wooden doors are unpainted eyesores.

Ugly air-conditioning machines hang out of the ground-floor win-
dows like so many wens. Window sills are dirtier than many an

East Side tenement building. Wherever you are, in whatever town you live, I guarantee your city hall is prettier than mine.

BEFORE I BECAME TOO UPSET about the situation, I learned that the city is planning to spend \$1,650,000 to repair the place, beginning this summer—and not any too soon.

Our City Hall is 138 years old. Henry James, the bard of Washington Square, once called it "a divine little structure" and there have been other aesthetic souls who have labeled it one of the 12 finest architectural achievements in America.

I know nothing of architecture and this could be, but right now it is an ugly, dumpy, dirt-streaked little place that looks more like the clubhouse for the Rinky-Dinks than the seat of government for the world's greatest city.

Its original cost was \$500,000, and the Massachusetts quarry from which its marble came long since has been abandoned. The re-facing of the building is going to be accomplished with Alabama limestone, after which, according to our public works commissioner, "it should be good for another hundred years."

This gives one some indigestible food for thought. Can't you build another City Hall for \$1,650,000? That's three times the cost of the original. Oh, well, all right. Never mind. I know. I pay taxes, don't I? Don't I, Mrs. Webb?

ONE THING HAS REMAINED UNCHANGED through all the years that City Hall has stood. The place still is overrun with political hangers-on.

These are a peculiar breed—flaccid and white-faced and looking like inhabitants of a poolroom. Not the sharp, wise-guy inhabitants, who chalk their cues indolently and then make a living by their skill and wits—but the ham-and-egg, the ones who always lose.

One of the things that impressed me when last I saw Mayor O'Dwyer in his lair at the Hall was that he had only two buzzers on his desk.

It seems impossible for a mayor to run a city with only two buzzers, especially since LaGuardia used to have seven or eight, which he hammered on as if they were the keys of a typewriter. LaGuardia, incidentally, had an abortive outlook on the outward appearance of City Hall.

"It's beautiful," he used to say stubbornly. "It's so beautiful it doesn't need any mascara or lipstick." I think he referred to the same City Hall I have in mind.

In a way, the place complements its surroundings, these days. Its across-the-street neighbor is the once-proud World building, now shabby looking and housing sandwich shops, cigar stores and cut-rate marts.

A couple of blocks to the north is the southern terminal of the Third Avenue elevated, dirty and peeling and rickety. Downtown Manhattan, all in all, is not quite what it was in Peter Styvesant's day.

Circleville firemen were called last night to save a barn on the R. T. Liston farm just north of town.

Cincinnati was leading the National League pack today with a four game advantage.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville safety officials began marking scenes of traffic fatalities with whitecrosses today.

The new Pickaway County Livestock Auction concentration yards will be opened August 12 in Circleville.

Official auto road maps were offered for only 10 cents today in Clark's Five and Ten.

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

Two famous collaborators re-nu-
ewed old bonds at a cocktail party the other day: Captain Ted Lawson and Bob Considine, who were responsible for that top thriller of wartime, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo." Both men have prospered. Lawson has done well in the field of avia-
tion. Considine has become one of the most versatile and popular writers in the country.

Here's a story both can add to their repertoire.

A month or two before "D-

AUTO LOANS

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DRIVING IN A
GOOD CAR---

Ask Us About Easy-To-Pay
Auto Financing Plan!

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

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George N. Craig, national commander of
the American Legion, in an article entitled
"Terror By Law," recounts how in a sub-
urb of New York a real American arose to
speak. Let George Craig tell it:
"He got up at a town meeting and de-
clared.
" 'This town is under the thumb of
gang of Pinks and Reds and it's time that
the real Americans here did something
about it.'"
"Minutes later, this old-timer was ap-
proached by two men of the Communist-
led faction whom he knew to be lawyers.
One of them shoved his fist in his face.
" 'You've just committed a vicious slan-
der,' he said, 'and unless you retract it
publicly, we're going to sue.'"
" 'Go ahead and sue,' he replied. 'What
I said is true and you know it.'"
" 'Maybe so,' the lawyer said, 'but you'll
still have to hire lawyers to defend you
and before we're through with you, it'll cost
you every cent you have.'"
There is lots of that going on, particu-
larly in the matter of libel suits, which, while
they might be lost by the suer, prove ex-
pensive, embarrassing, and time-wasting
for the suee. The young McCulloughs had
to give a year of their lives to defending
themselves from the charge of libel that
ordinarily would be regarded as a passing
judgment upon a current and local prob-
lem.

There is a device that helps along the
terrorization of patriotic citizens. It is the
examination before trial. The theory of this
process is that to save time and money,
the lawyers and contestants get together
and remove from the need for trial those
issues upon which there can be common
agreement.
So the formalities of the trial are elim-
inated. The judge and jury are not pres-
ent. The hearing is held in one of the law-
yer's offices. The rules of evidence are not
adhered to. A careful record of the pro-
ceedings is kept and what is agreed upon
goes into the trial by stipulation.
If honestly and conscientiously conduct-
ed, such a hearing before trial is a very
valuable time and money saver. But if a
foxy lawyer gets someone in his clutches,
he asks all sorts of questions, which may
or may not be related to the subject. For
instance, he might in pursuit of malice, try
to adduce psychological reactions in child-
hood to explain why a certain political po-
sition was taken. Also he could ask ques-
tions which would never be tolerated in a
court of law or among gentlemen even in
a barroom.

It has been my experience as a news-
paperman that when a lawyer objects to
reporters being present at such a hearing,
something unsavory is in the offing. Often
when a man sues and gets into one of these
preliminary hearings, he, who thought
himself to be the plaintiff, discovers that
he has been made the defendant, even to
the extent of explaining why, as a child, he
played with his sister's dolls.

Many a bride has wished that the wed-
ding gifts might include a cook instead of
a cook-book. But would that make the
honeymoon longer or shorter?
(Continued on Page 10)



DIET AND HEALTH

Tonsil Removal in Summer
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
PARENTS frequently write to
me asking "Shall I have my
child's tonsils and adenoids re-
moved?"
It is impossible to answer this
inquiry without a careful exami-
nation of the child in question by
the doctor, but there are certain
general aspects of the matter
which everyone ought to know.
Removal of Tonsils
Medical thinking regarding
the removal of tonsils and ade-
noids has undergone consider-
able change in the past 15 to 20
years. It was formerly the rule
that this operation should be
done if a child had suffered more
than two attacks of tonsillitis.
The results of this policy were
not always good. In the first
place, many children continued
to pick up respiratory infections
despite the fact that their tonsils
and adenoids were missing. More-
over, those with hay fever and
asthma were likely to have their
ailments made worse by tonsil
removal.
During the past five years
another consideration has been
brought to medical attention.
The removal of tonsils and ade-
noids during the summer months
may possibly predispose a child
to infantile paralysis. At any rate,
it has been noted that this illness
is usually much more severe in
those youngsters whose tonsils
have been removed shortly before
they contract the disease.
For all these reasons, the re-
moval of tonsils and adenoids is
not now recommended nearly so
frequently as it was years ago,
but this should not be interpreted

to mean that it is never proper
to do so.
What then are the reasons for
taking out a child's tonsils and
adenoids? Perhaps the most im-
portant reason is obstruction. If
these little organs situated in the
back of the throat and nose be-
come so enlarged as to interfere
with the child's breathing, espe-
cially at night when he is asleep,
and to interfere with the proper
swallowing of food, then certainly
they should come out. Removal
is also indicated if tonsils or ade-
noids are the seat of a chronic in-
fection. It is believed that the
function of these organs is to fil-
ter out infection from the nose
and throat and prevent it from
gaining entrance into the deeper
portions of the body. But like any
filter, they may become so filled
with infectious materials that
instead of preventing an infection
they are actually a source of infection
to the rest of the body.
Thus, the decision to remove a
child's tonsils and adenoids must
be made for each child individ-
ually, and all the evidence for
and against carefully weighed
before such an operation is de-
cided upon.
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
I. S.: I have had glaucoma for
ten years. I have an ache on the
side of my forehead. Once this
occurs, does it mean that blind-
ness is slowly setting in?
Answer: Glaucoma, present for
a long period of time, may dam-
age the eyesight. The pain you
describe is a symptom of glau-
coma, in which there is increased
pressure in the fluid of the eye-
ball.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Mrs. Homer Wright of Salt-
creek Township left Friday to
visit her daughter in Greens-
burg, Pa.
**Circleville's first class post-
office netted \$60,182 in receipts**
in its first year in the new
classification.
Williamsport, Jaycees, Rich-
ards and Circle City teams will
enter the district softball contest
next week in Chillicothe.
TEN YEARS AGO
R. C. McAllister, Roscoe War-
ren, Ren Mumaw and Charles
Cloud visited the Blue Hole at
Castalia Saturday.
Circleville firemen were called
last night to save a barn on the
R. T. Liston farm just
north of town.
Cincinnati was leading the Na-
tional League pack today with a
four game advantage.
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Circleville safety officials be-
gan marking scenes of traffic
fatalities with white crosses to-
day.
The new Pickaway County
Livestock Association concen-
tration yards will be opened
August 12 in Circleville.
Official auto road maps were
offered for only 10 cents today in
Clark's Five and Ten.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER
NEW YORK—In the days of my youth, I worked
on a newspaper in downtown Manhattan.
This is a section of the city that one doesn't visit
too often in the ordinary course of events, unless
one has stocks and bonds, a free pass on the Third
avenue elevated or a family plot in the old ceme-
tery of Trinity church.
Since moving uptown a few years ago and get-
ting mixed up with this fast El Morocco set, I
find myself making that downtown visit less and
less frequently. As a matter of fact, it averages
about one visit a year now, and the visit always
is the same.
I turn up at 90 Church street and spend an hour
or so laboring earnestly with Mrs. Webb and then
she looks up finally and says, "Well, you owe us
about the same as last year. Why don't you fill
out the tax blank correctly in the first place?"
Morose and depressed after today's visit, I walked back across
City Hall Park, kicked a few pigeons out of the way and then, as if
I was seeing it for the first time, took a good look at City Hall.
It was a dubious pleasure. A more down-at-the-heel, moth-eaten,
miserable structure I never have seen. Municipal rule never has
been a strong point of mine, but suddenly I became the most civic-
minded of men. I was outraged.
"This—is the fountainhead of government for New York?"
I sputtered. Mostly I sputtered to myself, but a little of my rage
boiled over and a cop sitting on the fender of one of the mayor's
cars looked at me as if I were crazy or an anarchist or something.
There is a feeble little park around our City Hall, littered with
papers and pigeons and tired old men sitting on benches, and even
though I am a man who approves of old men on benches, this par-
ticular bunch is a very sad-looking lot. And the building itself—it
is crumbling and dirty, its front-door pillars are chipped and
streaked with the grime of many years, and its yellow wooden doors
are unpainted eyesores.
Ugly air-conditioning machines hang out of the ground-floor win-
dows like so many wens. Window sills are dirtier than many an

SHADOW on the RANGE
NORMAN A. FOX
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CHAPTER TWENTY
IVES NEVER thought about
whom Tana might have turned to
other than himself; there were
many things he'd never thought
about. He looked at Tana, seeing
a woman. The two years' differ-
ence in their ages counted no
longer; once those years had been
a great gap. The pair of them had
grown up on this ranch together,
but she'd never been a younger
sister to him. She had been a
grave, aloof girl who had shown
him little kindnesses in her own
quiet fashion, and those had been
the bright spots of the buried
years.
Quite often she'd been gone
from the ranch—to schools in the
East. He'd always been glad to
see her return, but he'd never so
much as touched her hand.
Now he looked at her and knew
their real kinship; she had grown
up under the shadow of the col-
onel, too. And she had remem-
bered a certain Brian Ives and
turned to him in her desperate
hour. He came to the divan and
sat down beside her and took her
hand in his and said, "Let's hope
everything isn't lost yet."
She turned and looked at him
and she was trembling and then
suddenly she slid against him, not
as though this were a conscious
move but as though strength had
left her. Their shoulders touched;
he put his arms around her and
drew her close; without meaning
to, he kissed her. Her mouth clung
to his, and he knew her then for
the first time; he knew that seren-
ity had been her only armor and it
was stripped from her now and she
was all woman with a woman's
hunger and a woman's need. The
kiss was her surrender, and it was
complete, and they were alone in
this great house, and the aware-
ness of this throbbed in Ives'
temples.
Then she was pushing him away
from her, her hands beating at his
chest, her breath coming in sobs;
and he drew back from her and
stood up. Shame came upon him,
and he said, "I'm sorry. I know
now it is. There's Benedict."
"Rod—?" she said startled.
"He's in love with you."
She said, "I wasn't thinking of
him. I was thinking of us. We
must never let this happen again."
He said, "I think we've both
been too lonely for too long."
"It was only half your fault,
Brian. Forgive me. We've both
got to remember that it just
couldn't be."
Only then did he sense the real
truth, and it was half-glimpsed; it
was like seeing a vista of prairie
lighted up by a sudden lightning
flash, then plunged into darkness
again. He stepped closer to her;
he stood towering over her, looking
down. He said, "Two things
brought me home, and your send-
ing for me was one of them. The
other was something that I thought
didn't really matter, but it always
has. You know, don't you?"
"Know what, Brian?"
"Who I am. Who my folks
were."
She bowed her head; she kept it
bowed and thus there was no meet-
ing of their eyes. She said nothing.
"Tom Feather knows, too," he
insisted. "Tom might tell me, but
he's added and the years are all
mixed up for him. But you could
tell me. You know, don't you?"
She nodded.
He stood waiting; somewhere in
the house a clock ticked; he re-
membered the clock, a piano clock
on the wall of the colonel's bed-
room. It had measured out many
years.
"When you left," she said, "when
you went to Wyoming and read
medicine, I cried."
"You cried for me?" He was
astounded.
"I cried," she said, "and the col-
onel took me to his study and told
me all of it. That was ten years ago."
He remembered the howling of
cattle beneath a darkling sky; he
remembered his recurring fear, for-
ever tied to that sound; and he re-
membered, too, the teacher and her
jingle: "As I was going to St.
Ives. . . . He tried to still the trem-
bling within him. He said, "I'm
waiting, Tana."
Her voice was so low he could
scarcely hear it. She said, "Will
you believe it's better that you
don't know? Will you believe that
the only reason I can't tell you is
because you mean a very great
deal to me?"
He thought of Tom Feather.
"The roots of this thing were in
Texas," he guessed.
"Yes," she said.
He said, "Is that all you can
tell me?"
She said, "I'll have to ask you
for faith."
He stood looking down upon her
for a long moment, a tumult of
emotions in him, and then he
reached for her. He got his hands
under her arms. He brought her to
her feet, and he raised her chin
with the knuckle of his right index
finger and kissed her again, not
putting his arms around her. It
was a gentle kiss that erased the
first one. He stepped back from
her.
"I need some things," he said
briskly. "Food. Some cloth for
bandages. A couple of clean sheets
will do. I can tear them to size."
"I'll get them for you, Brian."
"Young Lund may have to stay
where he is for a few days. There's
nothing much up at the shack."
She walked from the room; he
crossed to a window and shot up
the blind; the east was showing
its first faint light. He could hear
her moving about in a distant part
of the house. He waited; she came
back tugging a gunny-sack that
bulged with canned goods.
"I put the sheets inside the
sack," she said.
He took the sack from her and
walked toward the door. "I've got
to get back at once. If you want,
you can make a ride for me today.
Go to Famerlane and find your
Rod Benedict. Tell him about Cory
Lund; tell him everything. If the
nesters aren't up in arms yet, may-
be that will stop them. Our only
chance is that the colonel hasn't
yet bought a full-sized war."
She said, "I'll do that, Brian."
There was an aliveness to her;
he had done that much by this
brief visit. He smiled at her, know-
ing then how dear she was to him,
feeling a closeness he had never
known before. He said, "We'll
make out, you and I."
She said, "Good luck, Brian."
"I'll be back at Hammer as soon
as my patient is able to sit a sad-
dle and get to his own home."
She lifted the bar for him and
closed the door behind him. Faint
gray light washed the yard now,
and the silent ranch had lost its
dread. He fastened the sack to the
saddle and stepped up and turned
his face to the north. He rode
along with the light growing
stronger and the grass glistening
with dew and the meadow larks
caroling the dawn. He rode with a
deep inner satisfaction that was at
first nameless until he traced it to
its roots, and its roots were Tana.
He had known no family, not really,
and he had found a sister. That
was good. Yet the memory of that
first kiss was still with him, and
he thought was that it would take
some living to bury that memory.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. What was the name of Robert
Fulton's first steamship?
2. What Danish king of Eng-
land is said to have been told by
his courtiers that he could hold
back the ocean tide?
3. What country was ruled by
the Emperor Maximilian?
4. Do members of the United
States Congress receive extra
compensation for work on com-
mittees?
5. In World War I, what coun-
try was served by the Foreign
Legion?
IT'S BEEN SAID
Chance opportunities make us
known to others, and still more
to ourselves.—François Duc de la
Rochejefoucauld.
YOUR FUTURE
You are advised to take your
time in any transactions. Many
gains are probably on their way
for you in the next 12 months.
A personality that is very fond
of home is suggested for the child
born today, and he or she is
likely to be talented.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
TETE-A-TETE.—(TATE-a-tate)
—adjective; being face to face
with only two present; hence,
sometimes, confidential or fami-
liar with only two persons con-
cerned; private conversation be-
tween two persons; a short sofa
or the like intended to seat two
persons, especially so that they
face each other. Origin: French—
head to head.
FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—This American poet was
born at Fort Hamilton, New York
Harbor, on Feb. 2, 1880. He was
a free lance writer, writing mostly
poetry, and active as assistant
editor of a magazine. He served
in the Air Force in World War I,
and for years after was associ-
ated with a review of literature
and other magazines as editor and
critic. He received the Pulitzer
prize in 1942 for his autobiograph-
ical verse narrative, *The Dust
Which Is God*. Merchants from
Cathay, *The Falconer of God*, *The
Great White Wall*, *A Book of Poems
in Wartime* (World War II),
were some of his works. He also
wrote children's books, *Timothy's
Angels*, etc., and some plays and
novels. He died May 4, 1950, in
New York City. Who was he?
2—He was a Bohemian reform-
er and martyr, born at Hussinecz
of peasant parents, near the Ba-
varian border, in 1369. He was
educated at the University of
Prague, and began to lecture
there. Later he was a preacher,
to provide good Bohemian preach-
ing in the Bohemian tongue. He
preached against ecclesiastical
abuses and the clergy laid before
his archbishop a formal complaint
against his strong expressions. An
inquisitor was appointed to in-
quire into charges of heretical
teaching. He was excommunicat-
ed, but the populace rose on his
behalf and he continued to preach.
In 1413 he was summoned to Con-
stance on a safe-conduct, before
the Church Council. He was im-
prisoned and tried, but his defense
could not be heard by reason of
violent outcries. A sentence of
death was imposed on him, and
he was burned at the stake the
same day, July 6, 1415. Can you
name him?
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Birthday candles should be
lighted today for Alexander Brook,
painter; Willard Motley, novelist;
A. B. (Happy) Chandler, high
commissioner of baseball; Irving
Stone, biographer, and Claude
Harmon, golfer.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
French Bastille Day—Anniver-
sary destruction of Bastille, 1602
—Cardinal Jules Mazarin, French
churchman and statesman under
Louis XIII and XIV, born 1816—
Francisco de Miranda, South
American soldier and revolution-
ist, died 1938—Howard Hughes
completed round-world airplane
flight in three days, 19 hours, 14
minutes, 10 seconds.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The Clermont.
2. King Canute.
3. Mexico.
4. No.
5. France.
1—WILLIAM MOSE BEARD. 2—JOHN HUGHES.

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GOOD CAR--
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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Silver Cake Plate Tops Prize List For Bakers In Coming County Fair

Needlework Also Sought

A silver cake plate, special award for the best chiffon cake in the homemaking department of 1950 Pickaway Fair is on display in the county extension office.

According to Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, who is again director of the department, and Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, the cake plate is "very handsome."

Cakes must be made only with one brand of flour—General Mills.

Another special award is a cup, also on display in the county extension office, which will be given the grand winner of the crocheting contest by National Needlecraft Association.

As far as other premiums are concerned, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Alley, who looked through hundreds of premium books of other county fairs, say that Pickaway Fair Board "struck a very generous average in homemaking department awards."

Rules for the exhibitors are few. Exhibitors must be residents of Pickaway County. Entries must be made by 12:30 p. m. July 31. They must be left in place until 10 p. m. Aug. 4.

In the needlework department, all work must be completed, in good condition and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be allowed.

In the crocheting exhibit will be 16 classes, including one class for men only, an innovation this year.

Under the needlecraft division will be six classes for colored embroidery and four classes in feed sack fashions. Premiums of colored embroidery are 75 cents for first place and 50 cents for second place. Feed sack fashions rate the same prizes.

Under the baked goods divisions are six classes of cakes, four classes of cookies, three of bread. Under this division is a class for homemade soap also.

Premiums on cakes are \$1 for first place, 75 cents for second place, 50 cents for third place. Cookie winners will be awarded 75 cents for first place, 50 cents for second place and 25 cents for third place.

Bread winners will be given \$1 for first, 75 cents for second, and 25 cents for third place.

Awards of 75 cents and 50 cents will be given for home-made soap.

Canned goods will include fruit, vegetables, pickles and jelly. Awards will be 75 cents for first place, and 50 cents for second place winners.

'Flower' Theme Is Followed

Mrs. Willson Leist and Mrs. Ralph Kerns, hostesses, planned their program around the theme "Flowers" when they entertained Ladies Aid Society in Whisler Presbyterian church Wednesday.

Fourteen members answered rollcall by giving a flower verse. As the feature of the program, Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Leist gave the origin, history and legend of most familiar flowers.

Winning corsages in several flower contests were Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr.

A salad course was served at the close of the program.

The annual picnic will be held in Gold Cliff Park Aug. 9.

Picnic Tables Used For OES Social Parley

Picnic tables had been placed in the livingroom of the house, on the front porch and on the lawn when Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township entertained members of Past Matrons and Patrons club of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening.

The covered dish supper was served buffet style from the dining table centered with a low bowl of Zinnias.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, president, talked briefly about the club's future plans. The rest of the evening was spent in visiting.

Present for the picnic were Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Joe Bink, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sark, Mrs. Tom Acord and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann.

Lutheran Work In Japan Is Theme Of Meet

Theme around which the discussion centered at the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Society Wednesday night was "The Lutheran Church in Japan."

Mrs. Ed Wolf led the discussion. Mrs. Denny Pickens, president, was in charge of the business meeting which preceded the program planned by Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

Nancy Eitel presented a piano solo. Mrs. George Dearborn gave as vocal selections, "I Wonder as I Wander," "My Prayer" and "Peace I Leave With Thee." Patty Shellhammer played a piano solo. Concluding number was a reading, "Little Mary Entertains the Visitor" by Penny Young.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Lane, chairman, Mrs. Harry Ruff, Mrs. U. L. Rie-

Friends Give Gift Shower For New Bride

Mrs. Joe Justice, the former Nancy Weaver of Salt Creek Township, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night given by four friends in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous. Other hostesses were Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mrs. Joe Valentine and Miss Marie Poling.

Mrs. Strous had used Summer flowers to decorate her home. Additional decorations included a sprinkling can, yellow and blue streamers fastened to the chandelier and extending to table corners and a chair for the bride.

Guests invited from the Circleville community were Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Lester Poling, Mrs. Kenneth Asbell, Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, Mrs. Willson Leist, Mrs. Mark Friece, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Patty Woodward, Shirley Weaver, Sally Weaver, Ruth Spung, Christina Gildersleeve, Maxine Poling, Shirley Asbell.

Included from Kingston vicinity were Mrs. Leoto Clark, Mrs. Viva Dresbach and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Rellah Page, Mrs. Bundy Woodward, Mrs. Aaron Poling, Mrs. Ralph Pfeiffer, Miss Mildred Heffner, Miss Mabel Imler, Mrs. Merrill Imler and Mrs. Henry Barnes.

Guests from Hallsville were Mrs. Herman Dreisbach, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. Lewis Pontious, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Miss Leoto Belle Clark, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

Adelphi guests included Mrs. Damon Barnes, Mrs. Harl Fischer and Mrs. Don Ricketts.

Coming from Athens were Mrs. Fred Justice, Mrs. Charles Justice and Mrs. John Shaw. Mrs. Fred Justice Jr. of Bloomington was also a guest.

After the bride had opened her gifts the hostesses served refreshments.

The new Mrs. Justice, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Weaver, will make her home on Richland Boulevard in Athens.

gel, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. C. O. Leist, Mrs. J. D. Stein and Miss Mable Cline.

Personals

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting when members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War hold a session in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus and daughter, Susanne of Pinckney street, are vacationing for a week in the Pike Lake district.

Oscar Black of Robstown, Tex., was a Wednesday visitor in the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Pinckney street.

Mrs. Fred Brunner of South Court street returned Wednesday after a seven-day vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Williamsburg, Va. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Thauwald, Mrs. John Horning and Miss Josephine Leonard of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ned Griner will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 141 East Union street at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Van Camp of 111 Seyfert avenue plans to have as her guests next week Miss Elaine Stewart of Wooster and Miss Beverly Van Camp of Lebanon.

Andrew Roundhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and daughter, Margaret of Chillicothe, were visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Smooth decorating!

OVER WOODWORK, CABINETS, FURNITURE

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HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING

138 W. Main St. Circleville



IN A TRIPLE-wedding ceremony, a grandmother, mother and daughter were married at Pico Heights church in Los Angeles. The couples (left to right) are: Darlene Kelly, 16, and husband Ralph Lester, 18; Mrs. May Forgy, 64, and groom Jess Taylor, 70, and Mrs. Merle Thomas, 34, and her husband, Spencer Rams-

day. They stayed in the Roundhouse home on West High street where Mr. Roundhouse formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Circleville Route 1 have as their guest Mrs. E. Hogan of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lauver and family have returned to Cookville, Tenn., after vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of South Scioto street and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lauver of Mansfield.

OPEN EVERY DAY 'TIL 10 p. m.

Mon. Thru Sat. - 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Sunday - 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. COURT ST.

Calendar

FRIDAY
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SUNDAY
FAMILY REUNION OF Descendants of Henry and Julia Ann Kerns, Ted Lewis Park, noon.
PICNIC, FIRST EUB CHURCH Harper Bible Class, Mound City Park, near Chillicothe, 5 p. m.

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DUV MEETING, POST ROOM of Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Union Guild Holds Meeting

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Mrs. Thomas Hays was speaker. She talked informally about her journey through the west when she attended the Shrine convention in California.

At the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs. Roy Newland, plans were made for the family picnic to be held Aug. 9 in the Newland home.

Miss Hill, assisted by Mrs. Curtis Pyle, served refreshments during the social hour.

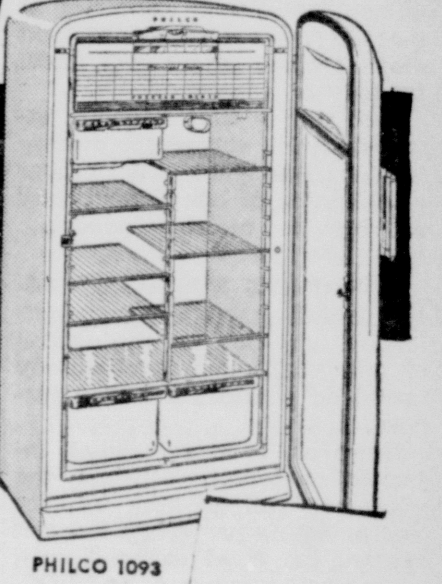
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The new Pullmanaire, with its exclusive Spring-Float design, adapts itself instantly to your every curve. Not just a "new look"—but a new sensation in sitting comfort. Try it. Sitting is believing! 119.50



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CLEARANCE SUMMER DRESSES

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Better Dresses Formerly \$5.77 \$3.85

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Here's a big selection of dresses that are right for any occasion. Yes, the assortment of fabrics and styles includes any type of dress you're looking for.

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- Double Walls
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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Silver Cake Plate Tops Prize List For Bakers In Coming County Fair

Needlework Also Sought

A silver cake plate, special award for the best chiffon cake in the homecoming department of 1950 Pickaway Fair is on display in the county extension office.

According to Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, who is again director of the department, and Miss Genevieve Alley, home demonstration agent, the cake plate is "very handsome."

Cakes must be made only with one brand of flour—General Mills.

Another special award is a cup, also on display in the county extension office, which will be given the grand winner of the crocheting contest by National Needlecraft Association.

As far as other premiums are concerned, Mrs. Stevenson and Miss Alley, who looked through hundreds of premium books of other county fairs, say that Pickaway Fair Board "struck a very generous average in homecoming department awards."

Rules for the exhibitors are a few. Exhibitors must be residents of Pickaway County. Entries must be made by 12:30 p. m. July 31. They must be left in place until 10 p. m. Aug. 4.

In the needlework department, all work must be completed, in good condition and be the work of the exhibitor. No double entries will be allowed.

In the crocheting exhibit will be 16 classes, including one class for men only, an innovation this year.

Under the needlecraft division will be six classes for colored embroidery and four classes in feed sack fashions. Premiums of colored embroidery are 75 cents for first place and 50 cents for second place. Feed sack fashions rate the same prizes.

Under the baked goods divisions are six classes of cakes, four classes of cookies, three of bread. Under this division is a class for homemade soap also. Premiums on cakes are \$1 for first place, 75 cents for second place, 50 cents for third place. Cookie winners will be awarded 75 cents for first place, 50 cents for second place and 25 cents for third place.

Bread winners will be given \$1 for first, 75 cents for second, and 25 cents for third place.

Awards of 75 cents and 50 cents will be given for home-made soap. Canned goods will include fruit, vegetables, pickles and jelly. Awards will be 75 cents for first place, and 50 cents for second place winners.

'Flower' Theme Is Followed

Mrs. Willison Leist and Mrs. Ralph Kerns, hostesses, planned their program around the theme "Flowers" when they entertained Ladies Aid Society in Whisler Presbyterian church Wednesday.

Fourteen members answered rollcall by giving a flower verse. As the feature of the program, Mrs. Kerns and Mrs. Leist gave the origin, history and legend of most familiar flowers.

Winning corsages in several flower contests were Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Walter Parker Jr.

A salad course was served at the close of the program.

The annual picnic will be held in Gold Cliff Park Aug. 9.

Picnic Tables Used For OES Social Parley

Picnic tables had been placed in the livingroom of the house, on the front porch and on the lawn when Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reber of Walnut Township entertained members of Past Matrons and Patrons club of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Thursday evening.

The covered dish supper was served buffet style from the dining table centered with a low bowl of Zinnias.

Mrs. Frank Bowling, president, talked briefly about the club's future plans. The rest of the evening was spent in visiting.

Present for the picnic were Miss Marie Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Bowling, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. William Cady, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. Harry Griner, Mrs. Joe Bink, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie May, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sark, Mrs. Tom Acord and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and daughter, Carol Ann.

Lutheran Work In Japan Is Theme Of Meet

Theme around which the discussion centered at the meeting of Trinity Lutheran Ladies Society Wednesday night was "The Lutheran Church in Japan."

Mrs. Ed Wolf led the discussion. Mrs. Denny Pickens, president, was in charge of the business meeting which preceded the program planned by Mrs. Harry Barthelmas.

Nancy Eitel presented a piano solo. Mrs. George Dearborn gave as vocal selections, "I Wonder as I Wander," "My Prayer" and "Peace I Leave With Thee." Patty Shellhammer played a piano solo. Concluding number was a reading, "Little Mary Entertains the Visitor" by Penny Young.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Harry Lane, chairman, Mrs. Harry Ruff, Mrs. U. L. Rie-

Friends Give Gift Shower For New Bride

Mrs. Joe Justice, the former Nancy Weaver of Salt Creek Township, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night given by four friends in the home of Mrs. Helen Roll Strous. Other hostesses were Mrs. Merrill Poling, Mrs. Joe Valentine and Miss Marie Poling.

Mrs. Strous had used Summer flowers to decorate her home. Additional decorations included a sprinkling can, yellow and blue streamers fastened to the chandelier and extending to table corners and a chair for the bride.

Guests invited from the Circleville community were Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Mrs. Roy Morris, Mrs. Harry Jones, Mrs. Lester Poling, Mrs. Kenneth Asbell, Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer, Mrs. Willson Leist, Mrs. Mark Fricke, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve, Mrs. Charles Gildersleeve, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, Mrs. Harley Roll, Mrs. Lowell Poling and Patty Woodward, Shirley Weaver, Sally Weaver, Ruth Spung, Christina Gildersleeve, Maxine Poling, Shirley Azbell.

Included from Kingston vicinity were Mrs. Leoto Clark, Mrs. Viva Dresbach and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Zellah Page, Mrs. Bundy Woodward, Mrs. Aaron Poling, Mrs. Ralph Peiffer, Miss Mildred Heffner, Miss Mabel Imler, Mrs. Merrill Imler and Mrs. Henry Barnes.

Guests from Hallsville were Mrs. Herman Dreisbach, Mrs. Earl Fox, Mrs. Lewis Pontious, Mrs. William Barnes, Mrs. Henry Barnes, Miss Leoto Belle Clark, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Mrs. Ralph Patterson.

Adelphi guests included Mrs. Damon Barnes, Mrs. Earl Fischer and Mrs. Don Ricketts.

Coming from Athens were Mrs. Fred Justice, Mrs. Charles Justice and Mrs. John Shaw. Mrs. Fred Justice Jr. of Bloomington was also a guest.

After the bride had opened her gifts the hostesses served refreshments.

The new Mrs. Justice, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Weaver, will make her home on Richland Boulevard in Athens.

gel, Mrs. G. M. Newton, Mrs. C. O. Leist, Mrs. J. D. Stein and Miss Mable Cline.

Personals

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert, president, will be in charge of the meeting when members of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War hold a session in post room of Memorial Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Ferd M. Pickens of Columbus and daughter, Susanne of Pinckney street, are vacationing for a week in the Pike Lake district.

Oscar Black of Robstown, Tex., was a Wednesday visitor in the home of his cousin, Mrs. W. E. Pickens of Pinckney street.

Mrs. Fred Brunner of South Court street returned Wednesday after a seven-day vacation in the Blue Ridge Mountains and Williamsburg, Va. She was accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Thauwald, Mrs. John Horning and Miss Josephine Leonard of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ned Griner will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 21 in her home at 141 East Union street at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Cecil Van Camp of 111 Seyfert avenue plans to have as her guests next week Miss Elaine Stewart of Wooster and Miss Beverly Van Camp of Lebanon.

Andrew Roundhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and daughter, Margaret of Chillicothe, were visitors Wednesday and Thursday.

Smooth decorating!
OVER WOODWORK, CABINETS, FURNITURE
with **Johnston SCOTCH ENAMEL**
OVER 100 COLORS!
HERE'S WHERE TO BUY IT!

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville



IN A TRIPLE-wedding ceremony, a grandmother, mother and daughter were married at Pico Heights church in Los Angeles. The couples (left to right) are: Darlene Kelly, 16, and husband Ralph Lester, 18; Mrs. May Forgy, 64, and groom Jess Taylor, 70, and Mrs. Merle Thomas, 34, and her husband, Spencer Rams-

day. They stayed in the Roundhouse home on West High street where Mr. Roundhouse formerly lived.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius of Circleville Route 1 have as their guest Mrs. E. Hogan of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lauver and

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Sunday - 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

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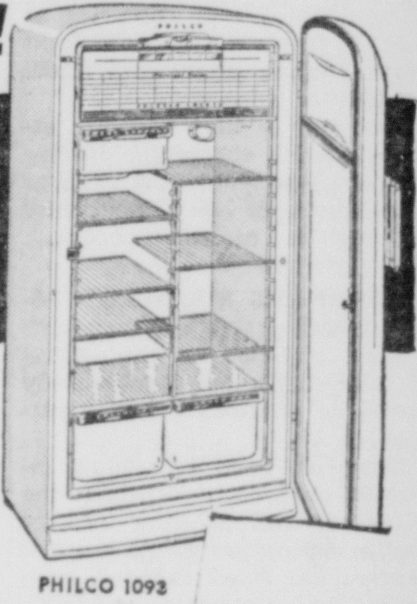
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PHILCO
Advanced Design
REFRIGERATOR



It's the Philco with the full length door that gives you real refrigeration for ALL foods from top to bottom! Completely Adjustable Shelves, Summer-Winter Control of Humidity, Giant Freshener, Snack Box, Meat Storage Drawer. Many other Philco quality features.

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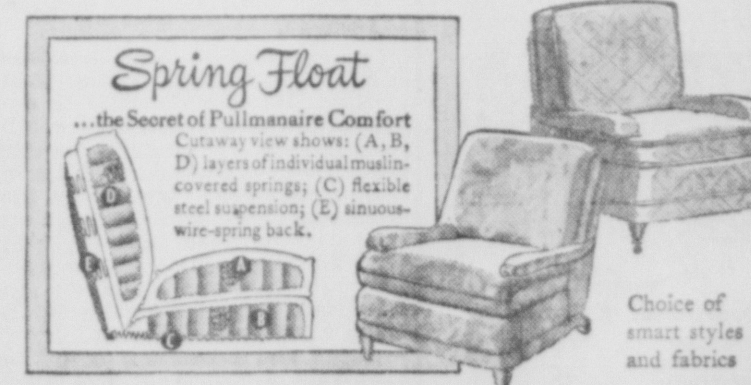
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It's Here! THE SENSATIONAL NEW
Pullmanaire
...a real man's chair by
PULLMAN



You actually "float" on 186 springs ... giving complete support, whatever your size or weight

The new Pullmanaire, with its exclusive Spring-Float design, adapts itself instantly to your every curve. Not just a "new look"—but a new sensation in sitting comfort. Try it. Sitting is believing! **119.50**



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PHONE 229

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Better Dresses Formerly \$5.77 **\$3.85**

- Bembers
- Gingham
- Rayon Crepes
- Broadcloth
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Here's a big selection of dresses that are right for any occasion. Yes, the assortment of fabrics and styles includes any type of dress you're looking for.

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The assortment here is too varied to tell but this lot includes all sizes and styles. Sizes 9 to 52.

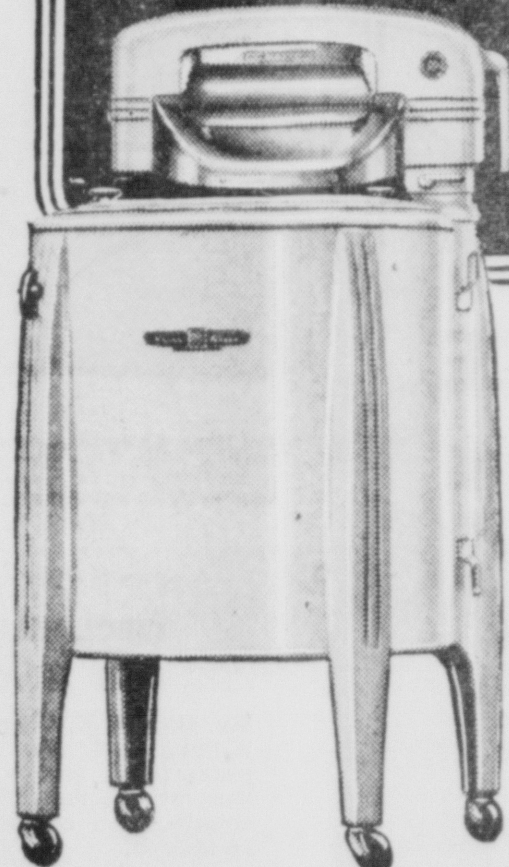
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LOOK AT THESE FEATURES:

- Bowl-Shaped Tub
- Double Walls
- Tangle-Proof Agitator
- Speed Drain
- Steel Chassis
- Super Duty Safety Wringer
- Highest Quality Baked Enamel Finish



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We'll give you the best possible print of every shot.



Late Blight In Gardens Reported

Potato, Tomato Stands Are Hit

Late blight—a destructive foliage disease of potatoes and tomatoes—may cause more than the usual amount of loss in South-Central Ohio this year.

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, quoting officials of the Ohio Experiment Station, said the blight already has been reported in the southern part of the state, can spread rapidly.

It thrives on cool, wet weather—the kind that has been frequent the last few weeks.

Best said experts have found that late blight is difficult to control or keep in check after it once becomes established in a field of potatoes or tomatoes. The grower should make every effort to keep the foliage covered with a suitable fungicide so that the first spores which might be killed before they infect the leaves.

Any spores that become established will spread the disease further whenever the proper combination of low temperature and high air moisture occurs.

BORDEAUX MISTURE (8-8-100) is still perhaps the most effective fungicide for the control of late blight and is especially useful on potatoes for that purpose.

However, it is somewhat injurious on tomatoes while the vines are still growing rapidly and blooming profusely. For this reason, the fixed coppers, such as Tribasic Copper A, and COC-S (4-100), are suggested as substitutes on that crop.

The dithiocarbamates, Dithane and Parzate, will also give good control of late blight and are now being widely used for that purpose, says Wilson. They are comparatively cheap and somewhat simpler to use than Bordeaux mixture.

Both tomatoes and potatoes should be thoroughly covered at 7-to-10-day intervals with 150 to 200 gallons per acre, mixed according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

Potatoes should be sprayed from the time they are about six inches tall until the vines begin to mature, and tomatoes need protection from about July 15 to September 15 if fruit loss is to be avoided during a season when late blight is active.

Educators Stalled In City Action

CINCINNATI, July 4—The Cincinnati Board of Education has failed in an attempt to secure a demurrer against a suit brought to enjoin the board from preventing Edward Dunham, 8, from attending school because he has not been vaccinated against smallpox.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider overruled the board's demurrer action after attorneys for Roy Dunham, 28, the father of the boy and the original complainant, would not prevent the board from vaccinating young Edward. Dunham's injunction suit still must be heard on its merits.

Part of Illinois is west of the Mississippi. A small sliver of the state at Kaskaskia was left west of the Mississippi when the river changed course during a flood.

.....

The highest point in South America is Mount Aconcagua, Argentina, 22,835 feet above sea level.

Tomorrow's Feature

WITH METAL SLIDES



Improved! Extension WINDOW SCREENS

15x 33" 66¢

18x33", 75¢; 24x33", 95¢; 24x37", \$1.05

Galvanized screen wire machine clamped into easy sliding metal frames.

CUSSINS & FEARN
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PHONE 23

Ruth Is Symbol of Family Loyalty

STORY ILLUSTRATES HAPPY HOME RELATIONS

Scripture—Ruth

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THE crowded conditions of today's living, home relations are often strained. Mothers and fathers and their married families with children do not always live happily together in too small quarters.

Mothers-in-law have been themes for jokes since the beginning of time. Every woman who becomes one is supposed to turn into a virago, meddling continually, with the affairs of her sons'—or daughters'—families and making everyone unhappy.

One seldom hears jokes about fathers-in-law, but as a matter of fact, fathers do not always add to the family harmony by being cordial to in-laws.

This being the case, it is very rewarding to read the sweet Old Testament story of Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi. Of course there are millions of such relationships between mothers and sons' wives, but they are not often publicized.

The real moral of this story is supposed to be that of tolerance in international marriages. Naomi was a Hebrew woman—Ruth a Moabite, and Boaz was likewise a Hebrew.

At that time the judges in Palestine ruled that no Jew should wed a Gentile. This moral for the tale has largely been forgotten. At any rate, we can learn a lesson of love and harmony as well as in race relations.

"Once upon a time, 'when the judges ruled,' there was a famine in the Hebrew land. A certain man named Elimelech took his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, and went, therefore, into the land of Moab, which lay east of the Jordan, where there was food.

Both sons eventually married Moabite wives, but Elimelech died, and then both the sons followed him to the grave, leaving Naomi and her daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—widows.

Bereft of her husband and both sons, Naomi decided to go back to her own people. Both daughters-in-law accompanied her part of the way to Judah, and then Naomi prepared to part with them both.

"Go, return each to her mother's house," she said. 'The Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt with the dead, and with me. The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband.'

So saying, she kissed them, but both wept and said to her, 'Surely we will return with thee unto thy people.'

No, said Naomi. She was too old to marry again and have sons, and even if she did, the youngsters would take years to grow up and the daughters-in-law could not wait for them.

The young women cried again, but Orpah kissed her mother-in-law and went her way back to her own people, but Ruth clung to her mother-in-law, saying, 'Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.'

A great love for her husband's mother prompted Ruth to speak—an affection that spoke well for both women. Naomi, seeing that Ruth's mind was firmly made up, yielded and they journeyed on together. When they came to Bethlehem, former neighbors and friends recognized Naomi and welcomed her, but she, telling of her losses, said her name should no more be "Naomi" but "Mara"—which means "bitter."

The remainder of the story will have to be briefly told. Naomi's husband had a wealthy kinsman named Boaz, and Naomi sent Ruth to reap the grain left by the reapers in his fields.

Boaz noticed the girl and asked who she was, and the answer, that she was Naomi's daughter-in-law come from Moab with her, and seeking to provide food for them both, impressed him so favorably that he told her always to reap in his fields and, secretly, told his young men to leave extra grain in her way.

Of course the sequel was that Boaz married Ruth—and "they all lived happily ever after."

Suit Is Filed To Set Aside Irwin Will

A suit has been launched in Pickaway County common pleas court to set aside the will in the Howard Irwin estate.

The petition, filed by Charles Irwin, Mary Rittenour, Pauline Meriwether, Marion Anderson and Maxine Irwin, claims the will entered for the estate in Pickaway County probate court is not the last will and testament of the deceased.


The paper filed in probate court commands the executor of the estate to sell all property of the estate and to invest the net proceeds in U. S. government bonds, which are to be delivered to the trustees of the Ohio Masonic Home in Springfield.

In addition, the paper commands that one half of the income from the investment go to a brother, Charles Irwin, in Cincinnati; and that the remaining half of the income from the investment go to a niece, Mary Rittenour, in Montgomery, Ala.

The petition, naming Executor Ward Peck and the Ohio Masonic Home defendants, asks that the paper be set aside.

A person gets most relaxation if the diaphragm, rather than the chest, is accentuated in breathing.

Looking Ahead With Charles Weidinger



"Life insurance?" said a friend of mine the other day, "Death insurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me a chance to put across an important point about the business I am in.

I told him life insurance was concerned with life rather than death. Its chief job was to defeat the consequences of death by making a normal life possible for those left behind. I told him of homes held together by the proceeds of insurance policies; of widows saved from poverty; of old folks living out their lives in dignity and comfort; of children getting a good start in life with a college education; of farms and businesses saved to provide a means of livelihood for a growing family.

These things are made possible every day by life insurance. Through life insurance a man reaches beyond death and continues to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved. Yes, it is indeed life insurance.

CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
119½ W. Main St.
Phone 970

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Dorsey Bumgarner, superintendent; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Gifford, superintendent.
Springbank—No services this week.

Heidelberg Evangelical And Reformed Church
Rev. Wilson Forbush, Guest Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9 a. m., Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Eljier, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; Class meeting, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Derby—Church membership service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church membership service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.

Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Morris—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Pontius—Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service, 7:30 p. m. Worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.

Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

Church Briefs

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LONDON, July 14—Frank Sinatra crooned until the early hours today to Britain's Princess Margaret Rose.

The swoon boy from New Jersey did his utmost to entertain the princess and coronet-studded guests at a private charity garden party.

The party, at the mid-town home of Lady Olive Baille, carried on until 1:30 a. m.

The princess was personally delighted when Sinatra sang at her request his version of "If I Love You."

BUICK

A Complete Motor Service From Wash To Body Service

Yates Buick Co.

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FARMERS! You'll save time and money with new

GOODYEAR SUPER-SURE-GRIP TRACTOR TIRES

COME IN AND WE'LL PROVE IT!

Super-Sure-Grips are "the greatest pulling tires on earth"...and they don't cost a penny more!



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YOUR FRIENDLY GOODYEAR DEALER

113 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 689

THEY'RE OFF! BIGGEST TRUCK ECONOMY RUN EVER LAUNCHED!

THOUSANDS of FORD TRUCKS from 95-h.p. PICKUPS to 145-h.p. BIG JOBS START NATIONWIDE FORD ECONOMY RUN!

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DRAMATIC DEMONSTRATION THAT FORD IS AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUCK VALUE!

The Ford Economy Run will demonstrate for everyone to see what Ford owners have known right along. Ford Trucks do more per dollar ... in your business, in any business.

Economy is one reason why Ford is America's No. 1 Truck Value. And value is the big reason why more and more truck users are switching to Ford. Proof of this fact is that Ford Trucks are making the industry's biggest sales gains!



Ford 145-h.p. F-8 Big Job shown has a G.T.W. rating of 38,000 lbs. There is a Ford Truck for your job! Over 175 models to choose from! And only Ford gives you a choice of V-8 or Six-cylinder truck engines!

OFFICIAL NATIONWIDE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

CIRCLEVILLE'S ENTRY IN THE FORD TRUCK ECONOMY RUN

Mr. Damon E. Haynes of The Dunlap Co., Williamsport, Ohio has registered his F-1 panel truck in the Ford Truck Economy Run. Watch for it! The orange and black identification emblem shown at right will identify it.

In the long run, too—Ford Trucking Costs Less because—

FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER

Using latest registration data on 6,592,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longer!

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 686

Late Blight In Gardens Reported

Potato, Tomato Stands Are Hit

Late blight—a destructive foliage disease of potatoes and tomatoes—may cause more than the usual amount of loss in South-Central Ohio this year.

Larry A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural agent, quoting officials of the Ohio Experiment Station, said the blight already has been reported in the southern part of the state, can spread rapidly.

It thrives on cool, wet weather—the kind that has been frequent the last few weeks.

Best said experts have found that late blight is difficult to control or keep in check after it once becomes established in a field of potatoes or tomatoes. The grower should make every effort to keep the foliage covered with a suitable fungicide so that the first spores which alight may be killed before they infect the leaves.

Any spores that become established will spread the disease further whenever the proper combination of low temperature and high air moisture occurs.

BORDEAUX MISTURE (8-8-100) is still perhaps the most effective fungicide for the control of late blight and is especially useful on potatoes for that purpose.

However, it is somewhat injurious on tomatoes while the vines are still growing rapidly and blooming profusely. For this reason, the fixed coppers, such as Tribasic Copper A, and COC-S (4-100), are suggested as substitutes on that crop.

The dithiocarbamates, Dithane and Parzate, will also give good control of late blight and are now being widely used for that purpose, says Wilson. They are comparatively cheap and somewhat simpler to use than Bordeaux mixture.

Both tomatoes and potatoes should be thoroughly covered at 7-to-10-day intervals with 150 to 200 gallons per acre, mixed according to the manufacturers' recommendations.

Potatoes should be sprayed from the time they are about six inches tall until the vines begin to mature, and tomatoes need protection from about July 15 to September 15 if fruit loss is to be avoided during a season when late blight is active.

Educators Stalled In City Action

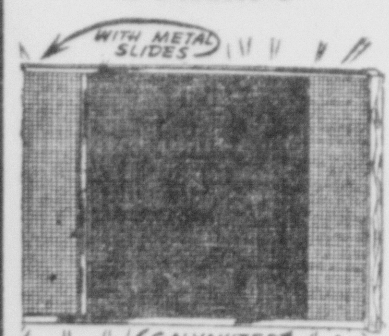
CINCINNATI, July 4—The Cincinnati Board of Education has failed in an attempt to secure a demurrer against a suit brought to enjoin the board from preventing Edward Dunham, 8, from attending school because he has not been vaccinated against smallpox.

Hamilton County Common Pleas Judge Louis J. Schneider overruled the board's demurrer action after attorneys for Roy Dunham, 28, the father of the boy and the original complainant, would not prevent the board from vaccinating young Edward. Dunham's injunction suit still must be heard on its merits.

Part of Illinois is west of the Mississippi. A small sliver of the state at Kaskaskia was left west of the Mississippi when the river changed course during a flood.

The highest point in South America is Mount Aconcagua, Argentina, 22,835 feet above sea level.

Tomorrow's Feature



Improved! Extension WINDOW SCREENS 15x 33" 66¢ 18x33", 75¢; 24x33", 95¢; 24x37", \$1.05 Galvanized screen wire machine clamped into easy sliding metal frames.

CUSSINS & FEARN 122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23

Ruth Is Symbol of Family Loyalty

STORY ILLUSTRATES HAPPY HOME RELATIONS

Scripture—Ruth

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL IN THE crowded conditions of today's living, home relations are often strained. Mothers and fathers and their married families with children do not always live happily together in too small quarters.

Mothers-in-law have been themes for jokes since the beginning of time. Every woman who becomes one is supposed to turn into a virago, meddling continually with the affairs of her sons—or daughters—families and making everyone unhappy.

One seldom hears jokes about fathers-in-law, but as a matter of fact, fathers do not always add to the family harmony by being cordial to in-laws.

This being the case, it is very rewarding to read the sweet Old Testament story of Ruth and her mother-in-law, Naomi. Of course there are millions of such relationships between mothers and sons' wives, but they are not often publicized.

The real moral of this story is supposed to be that of tolerance in international marriages.

Naomi was a Hebrew woman—Ruth a Moabite, and Boaz was likewise a Hebrew.

At that time the judges in Palestine ruled that no Jew should wed a Gentile. This moral for the tale has largely been forgotten. At any rate, we can learn a lesson of love and harmony as well as in race relations.

"Once upon a time," when the judges ruled, there was a famine in the Hebrew land. A certain man named Elimelech took his wife, Naomi, and his two sons, and went, therefore, into the land of Moab, which lay east of the Jordan, where there was food.

Both sons eventually married Moabite wives, but Elimelech died, and then both the sons followed him to the grave, leaving Naomi and her daughters-in-law—Orpah and Ruth—widows.

Dejected of her husband and both sons, Naomi decided to go back to her own people. Both daughters-in-law accompanied her part of the way to Judah, and then Naomi prepared to part with them both.

"Go, return each to her mother's house," she said.

"The Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt kindly with me, and with me. The Lord grant you that ye may find rest, each of you in the house of her husband."

So saying, she kissed them, but both wept and said to her, "Surely we will return with thee unto thy people."

No, said Naomi. She was too old to marry again and have sons, and even if she did, the youngsters would take years to grow up and the daughters-in-law could not wait for them.

The young women cried again, but Orpah kissed her mother-in-law and went her way back to her own people, but Ruth clung to her mother-in-law, saying,

"Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee, for whither thou goest I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: the Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me."

A great love for her husband's mother prompted Ruth to so speak—an affection that spoke well for both women. Naomi, seeing that Ruth's mind was firmly made up, yielded and they journeyed on together. When they came to Bethlehem, former neighbors and friends recognized Naomi and welcomed her, but she, telling of her losses, said her name should no more be "Naomi" but "Mara"—which means "bitter."

The remainder of the story will have to be briefly told. Naomi's husband had a wealthy kinsman named Boaz, and Naomi sent Ruth to reap the grain left by the reapers in his fields.

Boaz noticed the girl and asked who she was, and the answer, that she was Naomi's daughter-in-law come from Moab with her, and seeking to provide food for them both, impressed him so favorably that he told her always to reap in his fields and, secretly, told his young men to leave extra grain in her way.

Of course the sequel was that Boaz married Ruth—and "they all lived happily ever after."

Churches

Emmett Chapel-Mt. Pleasant Methodist Charge
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Pastor
Mt. Pleasant—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Dorsey Bumgarner, superintendent; worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Emmett Chapel—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Gifford, superintendent.
Springbank—No services this week.

Heidelberg Evangelical and Reformed Church
Rev. Wilson Forbush, Guest Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. H. D. Frazier, Pastor
Hallsville—Sunday school, 10:20 a. m. Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Laurelville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Evangelical United Brethren Church
Ashville-Scioto Chapel
J. D. Hopper, Pastor
Ashville—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Scioto Chapel—Sunday school 9 a. m.; Darell Hatfield, superintendent; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles B. Eljker, Pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
Salem—Worship service, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor
Ashville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hedges Chapel—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge
Rev. H. Glenn Crabtree, Pastor
Pleasant View—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a. m.
St. John's—Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.
St. Paul's—Sunday school,

9:30 a. m.; Class meeting, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville: worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge
Rev. J. A. Bretz, Pastor
Derby—Church membership service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 8 p. m. Wednesday.
Five Points—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Greenland—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church membership service, 10:45 a. m.

Pherson—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor
Tarlton—Worship services, 9:30 a. m.
Drinkle—Worship services, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. C. A. Holmquist, Pastor
Ashville—First English church, Services 9:15 a. m.
Lockbourne—St. Matthew church, Services 11 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Sunday, school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, Pastor
Dresbach—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Morris—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Pontius—Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ringgold—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:45 a. m.; Christian Endeavor service, 7:30 p. m. Worship service, 8:15 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Williamsport Christian Church
Rev. Fred Immelt, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

worship service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. D. M. Sapp, Pastor
South Bloomfield—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 8 p. m.
Walnut Hill—Worship service, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

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EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

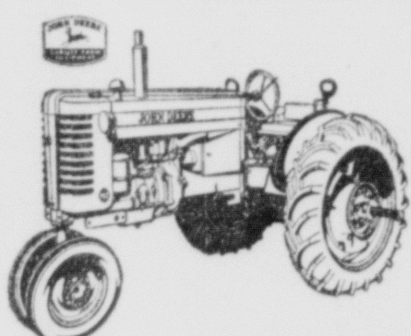
120-122 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 686

Solons To See New Atom Sub

WASHINGTON, July 14—Sen. McMahon, (D) Conn., other members of the atomic committee, and members of the Atomic Energy Commission will go to New London July 18 to study progress on the atomic-powered submarine.

The party will visit the Electric Boat Company, which is co-operating with Westinghouse and General Electric companies on the project. The members also will take a trip in one of the latest submarines.



John Deere Sales and Service Circleville Implement Co.

Opposite Eshelman Mill

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Enna Jetticks
America's Smartest Walking Shoes

JULY NATION-WIDE FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE
\$4.85 and \$5.85 SOME STYLES \$6.85

Regular Styles as Nationally Advertised \$7.95 to \$9.95

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

CIRCLEVILLE'S BEST SHOES



Looking Ahead With Charles Weidinger

"Life assurance?" said a friend of mine the other day. "Death assurance is more like it."

This casual remark gave me a chance to put across an important point about the business I am in.

I told him life assurance was concerned with life rather than death. Its chief job was to defeat the consequences of death by making a normal life possible for those left behind. I told him of homes held together by the proceeds of insurance policies; of widows saved from poverty; of old folks living out their lives in dignity and comfort; of children getting a good start in life with a college education; of farms and businesses saved to provide a means of livelihood for a growing family.

These things are made possible every day by life assurance. Through life assurance a man reaches beyond death and continues to bless and enrich the lives of those he loved. Yes, it is indeed life assurance.

CHARLES WEIDINGER
Representative
SUN LIFE OF CANADA

119 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 970

DR. SAMUEL GIVES DATA Pre-School Clinic Labeled 'Very Successful' Here

More than 75 percent of the boys and girls who are to enter first grade in Circleville this Fall participated in a free pre-school clinic here Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Samuel, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, reported Friday that 125 youngsters were examined during the clinic.

Only 37 youngsters expected to enter school this Fall failed to participate in the free clinic, first full program of its kind in the city.

"We considered the clinic very successful," stated Dr. Samuel. "The parents were wonderful in their cooperation."

The doctor said that the examination was comprehensive enough to determine whether any glaring needs were indicated.

DR. SAMUEL GAVE special praise to the vaccination and immunization program which, he said, was conducted with almost 100 percent participation by the youngsters.

"Parents of the youngsters who attended the clinic are given a report of the findings," the doctor said. "We point out what defects we found and urge that they be corrected before sending the youngsters to school."

The Wednesday clinic was conducted through the efforts of Circleville physicians and dentists, their nurses and aides from the PTA.

A list of the persons who assisted in the program, compiled by Mrs. Walter Heine, program chairman, follows:

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Dr. Ned Griner, Dr. Lloyd Jones, Dr. V. D. Kerns, Dr. E. S. Shane, Dr. Walter Heine, Dr. Joe Goeller, Dr. William Rieck, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Dr. E. H. Marshall and Dr. Samuel.

Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. William Thomas, Margaret McKenzie, Mrs. Mae Groome, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Marvinne Dresbach, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Nelle Anderson, Rosemary Teal.

Patricia Hartsock, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Mrs. Katherine Bower, Ethel Stein, Ruth Thompson, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Lealand Dunkle, Doris Schreiner, Rod Heine, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. John Heiskell, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Walter Denman and Frank Fischer.

Foundry Hit By \$500,000 Greenville Fire

GREENVILLE, July 14—A half-million-dollar fire of undetermined origin gutted the foundry of the Treaty Co. here today and threw 70 men out of shift and men were on duty until the fire was discovered at 2 a. m. and was not brought under control until four hours later. Fire Chief Ernest R. Gauvey said he would request an investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

The company manufactures stoves, furnaces, hot water heaters and under-sink cabinets. President Richard Braden said that most of the loss was in the storage of these items, although \$20,000 worth of new machinery which was just installed also was destroyed.

The foundry and storage building, a two-story brick and concrete block structure about 300 feet long and 175 feet wide, was gutted to the point where only the walls remained standing. Fire departments from Arcanum and Union City aided in fighting the blaze.

The company, which employs a total of 100 persons although only 70 of them were to be affected by the fire, works a late shift and men were on duty until 11 p. m., only three hours before the fire.

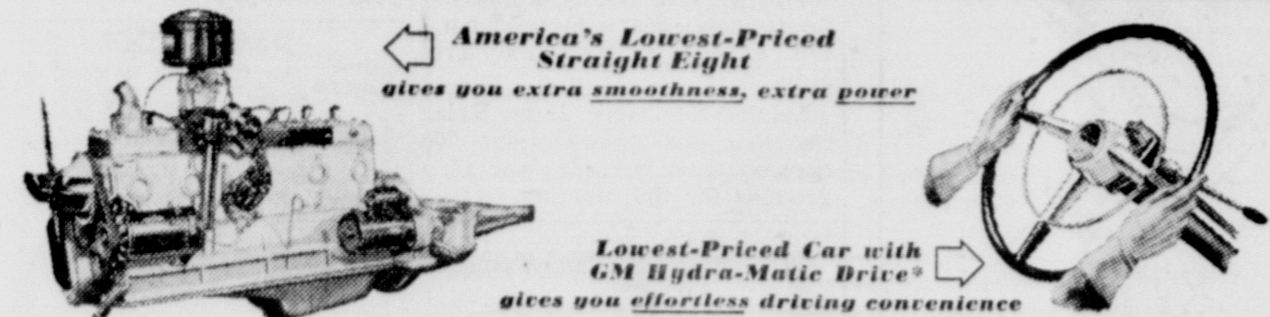
Braden said the loss was "fairly well covered" by insurance.

Gold's Trial Place Selected

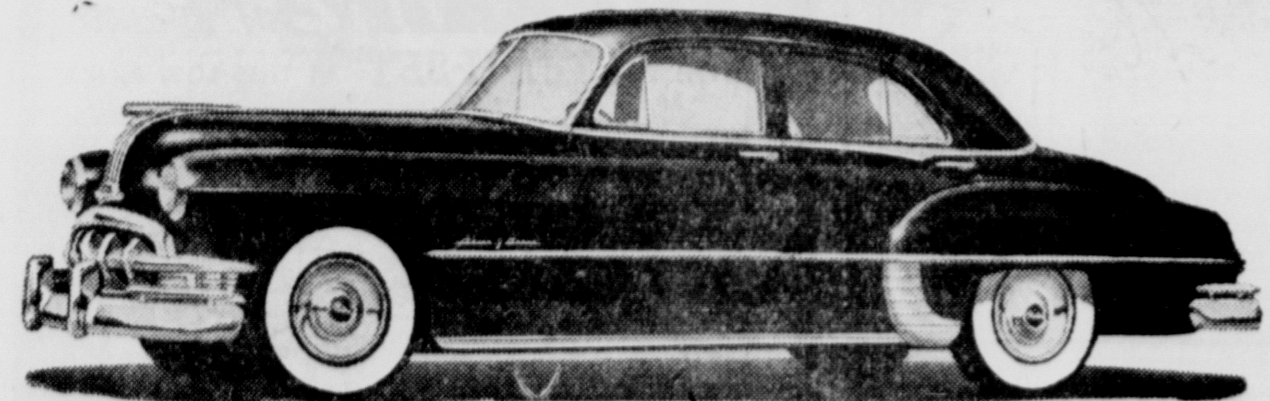
PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Harry Gold, 29-year-old research chemist, will be tried in federal court here on charges of passing atomic secrets to Russia.

U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleason said yesterday that Gold had chosen Philadelphia for his trial although he was arrested on a warrant issued in New York.

The stocky chemist will be arraigned before Federal Judge James P. McGranery next Thursday. The actual trial date has not been selected, Gleason said.



Perfect Performance Combination!



You know you're driving something special when you command the extra power, the luxurious smoothness and the effortless ease of a Pontiac Silver Streak Straight Eight. And how easy it is to command with Hydra-Matic Drive! No clutch pedal, no constant shifting—just set a lever, relax and go!

Pontiac is the lowest-priced car in America offering the perfect performance combination of straight-eight power and Hydra-Matic Drive. Come in and see how easily and economically you can enjoy traveling first class.

*Optional on all models at extra cost.

Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a

PONTIAC

ED HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Kingston

William Acord was a Chillicothe visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Mason Brown is spending a week with her sister in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Hissey of Batavia spent several days here last week visiting friends.

Mrs. George Lindsay was quite ill Monday and Tuesday, but is recovering nicely.

Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. James Gray and Miss Laura Bush were Chillicothe visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Ed Umsted, and Miss Elizabeth Umsted motored to Lebanon on Thursday and ate at the Golden Lamb, a famous inn. They also visited the museum in Lebanon.

Mrs. F. P. Long was a Chillicothe visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. George Lindsay was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Hedges of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell have arrived at their destination, Papillion, Nebr., after leaving here last Friday. Miss Adah Machir accompanied them and will visit her cousin, Miss Jessie Machir at Manhattan, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Postance of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biery of Buckeye Lake were Tuesday callers in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strausbaugh and son, Lloyd Ray, left last Sunday for a trip through Niagara Falls and Canada. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh of Canton. On the return trip they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh and Mr. Ralph Strausbaugh were last Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughter Roberta entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coe and daughter of Dayton and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey and son Tommy of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Miss Evelyn Davis of Columbus was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis.

Mrs. Dane Patrick and son Jerry and Mrs. Bill Maxwell were Chillicothe visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Evans spent Wednesday in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Monday evening visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. N. F. Bond spent Tuesday in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buchwalter and family of Chicago are the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas V. Denney have returned to Delaware after spending several days at Maple Bend Farm with Floyd Rittenour and Miss Ora Rittenour. Capt. Denney recently returned from Okinawa and now will be stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineer ceter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter (Marjorie Seymour) are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday July 9, in Berger hospital, Circleville.

The Misses Alice Jo Jones, Marilyn Miller, Caroline Jane Kreisel and Jane Francis surprised Sandra Rhodes and Karl McLurg at a birthday party on June 30 at the home of Jane Francis. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Old Mine road in Warren county, New Jersey, is the oldest highway in North America. It was built in 1650.

Punchboards Not Illegal?

AKRON, July 14—Ten tons of punchboards, seized last November, may soon be returned to the Ohio Trader Corp. of Akron.

The ninth district court of appeals has reversed a municipal court ruling which fined Lane Schofield of the Trader company \$500 for possessing the boards.

The appellate court ruled that Schofield had a right to possession because the ordinance under which they were seized prohibits possession only when they are used in actual gambling transactions. Judge Perry H. Stevens said the prosecution failed to show evidence of gambling.

Saddle Horse Show To Be Abandoned Here

Saddle horse show fans will be disappointed during this year's Pickaway County Fair.

Officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Friday announced that the annual saddle horse show has been discontinued for one year.

Jim Yost, a director of the organization, said the show was called off because of conflicting dates and "lack of entries."

"A large saddle horse show is being held in Lucas County on the same dates set for our local show," Yost said.

"The Lucas County show has been established about 25 years and pays about three times as much as our show. Most of the horses which were entered in our show last year probably will be entered in the larger show," Yost said.

Yost said that the show conflicted in dates because of the change of the local fair dates.

"We'll probably be able to work it out next year OK," he added.

Merchant Marine Sailors To Get Bonuses For Working In War Area

NEW YORK, July 14—A union spokesman said today that civilian ship's crews handling war cargo for hard-pressed American fighting forces in Korea will receive bonus rates of pay, as during the last war.

American soldiers in Korea earn basic pay of less than \$100 a month, but unionized Merchant Marine crews going to Korea will be paid much more than that, plus bonuses for handling explosives or even cargo that just smells bad.

In the last war the bonus rate ran as high as 100 percent in the "hot spots" where the danger was as great as in actual fighting zones.

Thus a crewman earning \$200 a month would receive a bonus of \$100 if he was required to stay in a war area for two weeks. If he stayed a month he'd get a bonus of \$200, or double pay.

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1/2 Gal. Jars—doz. \$1.05		
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Zinc Caps doz.	25c	
Wide Mouth Lids doz.	15c	
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Paraffine lb.	bar 19c	

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Super-Sensitive FM plus Long Distance AM. Features large 7 1/2" Alnico-5 Speaker for rich, pure tone. New-type tone control. In Swirl Walnut plastic cabinet. AC/DC.

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158 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 745

DR. SAMUEL GIVES DATA

Pre-School Clinic Labeled 'Very Successful' Here

More than 75 percent of the boys and girls who are to enter first grade in Circleville this fall participated in a free pre-school clinic here Wednesday.

Dr. Richard Samuel, president of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association, reported Friday that 125 youngsters were examined during the clinic.

Only 37 youngsters expected to enter school this fall failed to participate in the free clinic, first full program of its kind in the city.

"We considered the clinic very successful," stated Dr. Samuel. "The parents were wonderful in their cooperation."

The doctor said that the examination was comprehensive enough to determine whether

any glaring needs were indicated.

DR. SAMUEL GAVE special praise to the vaccination and immunization program which, he said, was conducted with almost 100 percent participation by the youngsters.

"Parents of the youngsters who attended the clinic are given a report of the findings," the doctor said. "We point out what defects we found and urge that they be corrected before sending the youngsters to school."

The Wednesday clinic was conducted through the efforts of Circleville physicians and dentists, their nurses and aides from the PTA.

A list of the persons who assisted in the program, compiled by Mrs. Walter Heine, program chairman, follows:

Dr. E. L. Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Hedges, Dr. Ned Griner, Dr. Lloyd Jones, Dr. V. D. Kerns, Dr. E. S. Shane, Dr. Walter Heine, Dr. Joe Goeller, Dr. William Rieck, Dr. G. D. Phillips, Dr. E. H. Marshall and Dr. Samuel.

Mrs. Norbert Cochran, Mrs. William Thomas, Margaret McKenzie, Mrs. Mae Groome, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Dick Robinson, Mrs. Marvina Dresbach, Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Nelle Anderson, Rosemary Teal.

Patricia Hartsock, Mrs. Melvin Bass, Mrs. Katherine Bower, Ethel Stein, Ruth Thompson, Mrs. George Gerhardt, Mrs. Leeland Dunkle, Doris Schreiner, Rod Heine, Mrs. Roger Bennington, Mrs. John Heiskell, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Joe Rooney, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Tom Bennett, Walter Denman and Frank Fischer.

Army Writing For Volunteers

The Army has selected names of qualified enlisted reservists from central records which reveal wartime experience and special instruction in certain special fields now needed.

Letters are being written by Ohio Military District directly to those qualified members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps residing in Ohio, asking whether they desire to volunteer for a year or more active duty with the Army, according to Brigadier General Francis G. Brink, Chief of Ohio Military District, Fort Hayes, Columbus.

Gold's Trial Place Selected

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Harry Gold, 29-year-old research chemist, will be tried in federal court here on charges of passing atomic secrets to Russia.

U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson said yesterday that Gold had chosen Philadelphia for his trial although he was arrested on a warrant issued in New York.

The stocky chemist will be arraigned before Federal Judge James P. McGranery next Thursday. The actual trial date has not been selected, Gleeson said.

Kingston

William Acord was a Chillicothe visitor on Saturday.

Mrs. Mason Brown is spending a week with her sister in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird Hissey of Batavia spent several days here last week visiting friends.

Mrs. George Lindsay was quite ill Monday and Tuesday, but is recovering nicely.

Miss Mildred Holderman, Mrs. Carrie Holderman, Mrs. James Gray and Miss Laura Bush were Chillicothe visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Fox, Mrs. Ed Umsted, and Miss Elizabeth Umsted motored to Lebanon on Thursday and ate at the Golden Lamb, a famous inn. They also visited the museum in Lebanon.

Mrs. F. P. Long was a Chillicothe visitor on Thursday.

Mrs. George Lindsay was a weekend guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Hedges of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mundell have arrived at their destination, Papillion, Neb., after leaving here last Friday. Miss Adah Machir accompanied them and will visit her cousin, Miss Jessie Machir at Manhattan, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haynes were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Postance of Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Biery of Buckeye Lake were Tuesday callers in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Strausbaugh and son, Lloyd Ray, left last Sunday for a trip through Niagara Falls and Canada. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Strausbaugh of Canton. On the return trip they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Strausbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Lindy Strausbaugh and Mr. Ralph Strausbaugh were last Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shigley and family of Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters of Columbus returned home Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jackson and daughter Roberta entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thursday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coe and daughter of Dayton and Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Shepard and daughters were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meadows and son Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritchey and son Tommy of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Beavers and family.

Miss Evelyn Davis of Columbus was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Davis.

Mrs. Dane Patrick and son Jerry and Mrs. Bill Maxwell were Chillicothe visitors on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Evans spent Wednesday in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bower and family were Monday evening visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. N. F. Bond spent Tuesday in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buchwalter and family of Chicago are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas V. Denny have returned to Delaware after spending several days at Maple Bend Farm with Floyd Rittenour and Miss Ora Rittenour. Capt. Denny recently returned from Okinawa and now will be stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., engineer ceter.

M. and Mrs. Donald Buchwalter (Marjorie Seymour) are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday July 9, in Berger hospital, Circleville.

The Misses Alice Jo Jones, Marilyn Miller, Caroline Jane Kreisel and Jane Francis surprised Sandra Rhodes and Karl McLurg at a birthday party on June 30 at the home of Jane Francis. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Old Mine road in Warren county, New Jersey, is the oldest highway in North America. It was built in 1650.

Punchboards Not Illegal?

AKRON, July 14—Ten tons of punchboards, seized last November, may soon be returned to the Ohio Trader Corp. of Akron.

The ninth district court of appeals has reversed a municipal court ruling which fined Lane Schofield of the Trader company \$500 for possessing the boards.

The appellate court ruled that Schofield had a right to possession because the ordinance under which they were seized prohibits possession only when they are used in actual gambling transactions. Judge Perry H. Stevens said the prosecution failed to show evidence of gambling.

Saddle Horse Show To Be Abandoned Here

Saddle horse show fans will be disappointed during this year's Pickaway County Fair.

Officials of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Friday announced that the annual saddle horse show has been discontinued for one year.

Jim Yost, a director of the organization, said the show was called off because of conflicting dates and "lack of entries."

"A large saddle horse show is being held in Lucas County on the same dates set for our local show," Yost said.

"The Lucas County show has been established about 25 years and pays about three times as much as our show. Most of the horses which were entered in our show last year probably will be entered in the larger show," Yost said.

Yost said that the show conflicted in dates because of the change of the local fair dates.

"We'll probably be able to work it out next year OK," he added.

Merchant Marine Sailors To Get Bonuses For Working In War Area

NEW YORK, July 14—A union spokesman said today that civilian ship's crews handling war cargo for hard-pressed American fighting forces in Korea will receive bonus rates of pay, as during the last war.

American soldiers in Korea earn basic pay of less than \$100 a month, but unionized Merchant Marine crews going to Korea will be paid much more than that, plus bonuses for handling explosives or even cargo that just smells bad.

In the last war the bonus rate ran as high as 100 percent in the "hot spots" where the danger was as great as in actual fighting zones.

Thus a crewman earning \$200 a month would receive a bonus of \$100 if he was required to stay in a war area for two weeks. If he stayed a month he'd get a bonus of \$200, or double pay.

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Sizes To Fit Most All Cars
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TIRE & ACCESSORY CO.
201 W. Main St.
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A & P CANNING SUPPLIES
Dt. Jars doz. 75c—Pt. Jars doz. 65c
1/2 Gal. Jars—doz. \$1.05
2-Piece Metal Caps doz. 23c
Zinc Caps doz. 25c
Wide Mouth Lids doz. 15c
Standard No. 63 Lids doz. 10c
Jar Rubbers doz. 5c
Paraffine lb. bar 19c

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STATIC-FREE
ALL SUMMER WITH
ZENITH
Super-Sensitive FM
Enjoy!
A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT
Hundreds of new programs • Wider, greater station coverage • Stations and programs you have never heard before (up to 3 times more stations in many areas) • Favorite network programs with new and truer fidelity • Better, more complete broadcast service!
THE FINEST RECEPTION IN RADIO, BAR NONE!
Clear, static-free, drift-free, fade-free reception . . . day or night, summer or winter, even during worst storms • Plays superbly where interference and cross-talk make ordinary FM and AM radios practically useless • Guaranteed as the finest radio reception you've ever known!
NEW ZENITH "MAJOR"
Super-Sensitive FM only. Plays even where many AM or ordinary FM sets are practically useless. Big set tone quality, smart Walnut plastic cabinet. AC/DC. **ONLY \$39.95**
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Perfect Performance Combination!
America's Lowest-Priced Straight Eight
gives you extra smoothness, extra power
Lowest-Priced Car with GM Hydra-Matic Drive
gives you effortless driving convenience
The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels
Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC
You know you're driving something special when you command the extra power, the luxurious smoothness and the effortless ease of a Pontiac Silver Streak Straight Eight. And how easy it is to command with Hydra-Matic Drive! No clutch pedal, no constant shifting—just set a lever, relax and go!
Pontiac is the lowest-priced car in America offering the perfect performance combination of straight-eight power and Hydra-Matic Drive. Come in and see how easily and economically you can enjoy traveling first class.
*Optional on all models at extra cost.
ED HELWAGEN
400 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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6 ROOMS, BATH
Furnace, full basement, 2 car garage.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
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4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATY, Realtor
1125 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ADKINS REALTY
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Masonic Temple
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

\$1500 DOWN
Buys a 6 rm brick house, bath, furnace, full basement, 2 car garage. Total price \$7500.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

Employment

SALESMAN or lady to contact rural prospects for bottle gas and appliances. Car allowance plus liberal commission—Phone Fr. 6-316 for appointment. Protone Corp., Grove City, Ohio.

WANTED—Man for grocery work, reference. Write Box 1552, care of Herald.

YOUNG man wants work on GI approved farm. Must have house. Write Box 1551 c/o Herald.

DEPENDABLE housekeeper wanted to care for children while mother works—room, board and salary. Write Box 1553 c/o Herald.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED bedroom, adults only. 354 1/2 E. Main St.

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Well located productive farm, 350 acres. 250 grain and live stock basis. Write Box 1548 c/o Herald.

RENT—Sleeping Room for particular men only. Centrally located. Phone 211.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 393R.

SLEEPING room for rent, 226 Walnut St. Phone 778.

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U. S. GOV'T JOBS! Start high as \$66.34 week. Quality NOW. Thousands of openings despite economy efforts. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write: BOX 1539 c/o Herald.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 111

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pl., Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 16 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
880 N. Court St. Phone 225

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1535 Rt. 1, Circleville

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ONE application Arab mothproofs garments for two whole years. Dry Cleaning does not remove Arab. Pettit's Phone 214.

UNIVERSAL 6 ft. refrigerator, enamel inside and outside, good condition. Ph. 773M.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators, Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.
BOYDS, INC.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drug.

THE rugged construction of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker means years of money saving service. Self lubricating bearings at all key points on this picker makes lower service cost. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 130.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips greeting cards at Gard's.

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury
BURGER BOHEMIAN BEER
Better brewed, longer aged finer quality—Buy it in qt. cans—40c at PALATY-GARY-OUT
455 E. Main St. Ph. 156

51 PLATES make up a Nic-Lyte battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only \$14.96 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

FOR BEST protection against termites all wood should be treated with Wood-Born before being installed. The Circleville Lumber Co.

BARN, ROOF IMPLEMENT AND SHINGLE
Hanna's quality paints for all purposes. A full line of brushes and painters supplies.
BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main. Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 735.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR. Phone 931

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car
24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

IT'S A cinch to keep linoleum clean and bright without waxing with the new Glaxo Harpster and Yost.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

BRUCE
FLOOR CLEANER
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
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Automatic
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Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
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Office Equipment—Phone 110

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FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
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GAS—OIL—COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
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Brick and Tile
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AMERICAN STEEL FENCING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
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TRACTOR MOWERS
7 Foot
HAY RAKES
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CLEANER COMBINES
6 Foot
—NOW AVAILABLE—
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CAR WASH
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehse Hardware

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

TERMITES
Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no charge for the inspection, and if your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators"—and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

An effective termite treatment must not only eliminate the termites now present in the structure, but also prevent the countless thousands of others, who live in the GROUND outside the house, from returning.

The almost unbelievable cunning of the termite makes the successful treatment of your property a job for those who have the proper equipment and the KNOW HOW. Further, because of the termites tenacity and persistence it is sometimes impossible to completely exterminate them with ONE treatment. Therefore it is vital that the company doing the job be AVAILABLE later to return if necessary. Unless you are SURE of this fact you may find yourself with a "Guarantee" but no one STILL IN BUSINESS to MAKE GOOD.

Always remember—a guarantee is only as good as the man who gives it.

We are local representatives of a reputable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company who are ACCREDITED MEMBERS OF THE OHIO PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION.

FOR A FREE INSPECTION
PHONE OR SEE—
Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Articles For Sale
C-P TAPPAN range, excellent condition, owner leaving town, will sacrifice \$125. Phone 394Y.

ELECTRIC sandwich grill. Mader's Candy Shop. Phone 276.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Massey Harris combine with motor and tandem wheels—Phone 1831.

DINETTE set, table, 4 chairs. Mader's Candy Shop. Phone 276.

GE REFRIGERATOR: table-top gas range, good condition. Ph. 772R.

HORSE—good, general purpose, farm horse. W. M. Hamilton, Rt. 1, Mt. Sterling.

CARBOLA with LINDANE
Paints white—kills germs, flies, lice and fleas.
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

GOOD used 7 ft. Leonard refrigerator, good used Apex washer—price to both good Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

SUMMER CHICKS
From our best flocks
CROMANS POULTRY FARMS
Phone 1834

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING AND MACHINERY
1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

Georgetown Bans Modern Homes

WASHINGTON, July 14—If you plan to build a modern home or storefront in Georgetown, Washington's oldest section, you had better not tell Congress about it.

The House passed unanimously a bill designed to keep streamlined buildings out of Georgetown. The bill now goes to the Senate, where the district committee is working on a similar measure.

Both bills were the outgrowth of a movement to preserve the "colonial" atmosphere of Georgetown. But no bills have been introduced to tear down at least one modern house already built.

'Ghost' Meter Nabs Woman

ELIZABETH N. J., July 14—Mrs. Michael Kohn must appear in court next Wednesday on overtime parking charges attested to by a "ghost" parking meter.

Mrs. Kohn parked her car in front of her husband's jewelry store. There was no parking meter there. When she returned a meter had magically appeared on the sidewalk and a summons hung from her car.

Police explained the meter had been removed for repairs and had been replaced while Mrs. Kohn was away.

Wanted To Buy
CORN and wheat. Phone 1812 Laurelville ex. Thomas Hockman.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main. Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay a premium and allow 10 percent moisture. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—Phone 755

Financial
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Business Service
TERMITE CONTROL
1 YEAR guarantee. For free inspection and estimate call or see Rev. M. R. White. 350 E. Mound or Phone 828Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court. Phone 889M

VACATION
Motor Tune-Up
\$3.95 plus parts
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.
Phone 686 to get 'em fixed

HOW PARTICULAR ARE YOU ABOUT YOUR CLOTHES?
Come in and see our wide selection of rich fabrics and attractive styles.
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

CESS POOL and vaults cleaned. Phone 176 Ashville ex.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Desn, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta Opp Fairgrounds. Phone 012.

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Electrical Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport, ex. LINKOUS BROS.

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Legal Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Benjamin Metzger vs. Plaintiff
Leoto Metzger Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 20230
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose said real estate to public auction at the door of the Court House in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 31st day of July 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Wayne town:

Beginning at a stone on the South side of the Judas Road, Northeast corner to the land of B. B. B. Thence with the South side of said Judas Road N. 71 deg. E. 2 25-100 chains to a stone in the South side of said Road. Thence leaving said road S. 4 deg. 30' W. 4 45-100 chains to a stone. Thence S. 71 deg. 30' E. 4 45-100 chains to the beginning containing one acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Original Survey No. 12960, being the same premises conveyed by John Puffinberger and Wife, Marie Puffinberger to Andrew Metzger by deed dated February 26th, 1907 and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 82 page 602 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1200.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2/3 of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay ten per cent (10 percent) of the purchase price on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Leist, Attorney.
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1950.



PYRAMID club is revived for picture purposes as an international golf tourney is held in Egypt in the shadow of the pyramids. The hazard in front of this golfer is a camel. (International)

Baseball Results

STANDINGS
National League
St. Louis 43
Boston 43
Brooklyn 38
Chicago 34
New York 34
Cincinnati 30
Philadelphia 27
Pittsburgh 27

American League
Detroit 30
New York 30
Cleveland 30
Boston 29
Washington 27
Philadelphia 27
St. Louis 27

American Association
Minneapolis 31
Indianapolis 31
Louisville 31
Columbus 31
Toledo 31
Milwaukee 31
Kansas City 31

THURSDAY RESULTS
National League
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 3.
New York at Pittsburgh, rain.

American League
Detroit, 5; Washington, 2.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 7.
(Only games played.)

American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).
Louisville at Milwaukee (n).
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Toledo, 1; Kansas City, 0.

GAMES FRIDAY
National League
New York at Pittsburgh (n).
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).

American League
Detroit at Washington (n).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n).
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).
Louisville at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).

GAMES SATURDAY
National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

American League
Detroit at Washington (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at New York (2).
Chicago at Boston.

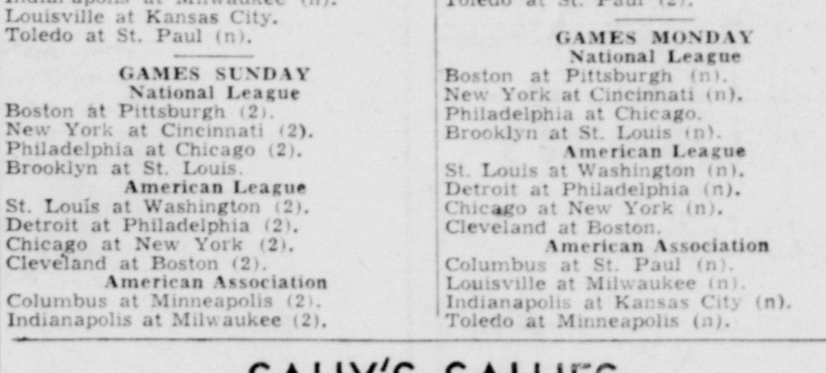
American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis (n).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (n).
Louisville at Kansas City (n).
Toledo at St. Paul (n).

GAMES SUNDAY
National League
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.

American League
St. Louis at Washington (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston (2).

American Association
Columbus at Minneapolis (2).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).
Louisville at Kansas City (2).
Toledo at St. Paul (2).

SALLY'S SALLIES
Registered U. S. Patent Office



"What do you mean, I need to improve my form?"

Used Farm Equipment
MODEL L CASE TRACTOR; USED CASE VC with cultivator on new rubber; USED 6 FT. CASE COMBINE with motor.

New Balers and Combines
Wood Implement Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

FALL BOUT IS HINTED

Louis' Comeback Hinging On Income Tax Officials

NEW YORK, July 14—The strangest twist of all in Joe Louis' extended manipulations at announcing his comeback is that he has now asked the Bureau of Internal Revenue to make it official.

Jim Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, got around to confirming the truth yesterday when he said he hoped to stage a late-September bout between Louis and Ezzard Charles, the National Boxing Association champion.

The "if" was that Louis would come out of retirement only if the Feds agree to take his entire purse from the Charles fight and thereby call it square on the back taxes Joe owes the government.

That the government would take a loss, at least on paper, from such a deal was substantiated by Norris' use of the word "leniency." He said Louis had made application to the tax people for such a deal "because of the government's leniency in similar cases."

Let's say hypothetically that Louis' purse in the Charles fight was \$100,000 before taxes. Likely it would be \$20,000 after taxes.

SO WHAT LOUIS proposes to do is give the government the whole \$100,000, which in this theoretical case would mean a \$20,000 payment on unpaid taxes.

The word around IBC headquarters, quite unofficially, is that the U. S. will OK the idea and that the fight will go on.

The word around tax headquarters in Washington, equally unofficially, is that they won't and it won't.

It remains, however, the only fight which can save the heavyweight situation. If Louis wins, he's in business again, and the money will begin to flow. If

Charles wins, he will be the man who beat Louis, and the money will flow even faster.

Similarity, the only fight which rates in the middle-weight category is Champion Jake LaMotta vs. Sugar Ray Robinson. The IBC said yesterday it "hopes" to stage this fight, too, early in September.

Both Louis-Charles and LaMotta-Robinson would be in Yankee Stadium. This decision was arrived at yesterday, when the IBC discovered that boxing still can live in New York. The 16,000-plus crowd for Wednesday night's LaMotta-Tiberio Mitrì fight in Madison Square Garden proved this and astounded even Norris.

The latter seems to be fairly sure of his ground, or he would not have to make announcements of things like LaMotta-Robinson and Louis-Charles.

Those two engagements, coming back to back in September, would be sure crowd-drawers.

Either that, or Norris is trying to scare the Fight Managers Guild into ending its strike against the IBC

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 733 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word 5 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOMS, BATH
Furnace, full basement, 2 car garage.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Ph. 63 and 390

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
A Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117V
Masonic Temple
FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
A Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

\$1530 DOWN
Buys a 6 rm brick house, bath, furnace, 2 car garage, pay ments \$37.58. Total price \$7200.
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phones 63 and 390

Employment

SALESMAN or lady to contact rural prospects for bottle gas and appliances. Car allowance plus liberal commission—Phone FR. 6-6316 for appointment. Propane Corp., Grove City, Ohio.

WANTED—Man for grocery work, reference. Write Box 1552, care of Herald.

YOUNG man wants work on GI approved farm. Must have house. Write box 1551 c-o Herald.

DEPENDABLE housekeeper wanted to care for children while mother works—room, board and salary. Write box 1553 c-o Herald.

For Rent

UNFURNISHED bedroom, adults only. 334 1/2 E. Main St.

FARM FOR RENT
Well located productive farm, 350 acres 50-55 grain and live stock basis. Write box 1548 c-o Herald.

RENT—Sleeping Room for particular men only. Centrally located. Phone 211.

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 558R.

SLEEPING room for rent, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

Instruction

U. S. GOV'T JOBS! Start high as \$66.34 week. Quality NOW Thousands of openings despite economy efforts. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, sample tests. Write: BOX 1530 c-o Herald.

Personal

DON'T hesitate, rejuvenate rugs and upholstery with Fina Foam, the perfect cleaner. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

4 TO 6 ROOM house with bath—young couple, no children. Write box 1554 c-o Herald.

2 OR 3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, adults. Phone 924J.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
F. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 117

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 295

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pl. Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4 Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 215

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Ph. 12, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding
560 N. Court St. Phone 225

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Ph. 1933 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

ONE application Arab mothproofs garments for two whole years. Dry Cleaning does not remove Arab. Pettit's Phone 214.

UNIVERSAL 6 ft. refrigerator, enamel inside and outside, good condition. Ph. 773M.

RECONDITIONED Electric and Gas Refrigerators, Washing machines, Ranges all guaranteed.
BOYDS, INC.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

THE rugged construction of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker means years of money saving service. Self lubricating bearings at all key points on this picker makes lower service cost. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Phone 193.

BORDEN'S Ice Cream, candy, potato chips greeting cards at Gard's.

USED WASHERS—\$19.50 up, rebuilt and guaranteed. Loveless Electric Co., 156 W. Main. Phone 408R.

A Taste of Luxury
BARGER BOHEMIAN BEER
Better brewed longer aged finer quality—Buy it in qt cans—40c at PALM'S GROCERY and CARRY-OUT
45 E. Main St. Ph. 156

51 PLATES make up a Nic-L-Lite battery—all contained in a genuine hard rubber case—Only \$14.95 at Gordon's Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

FOR BEST protection against termites all wood should be treated with Wood-Health before being installed. The Circleville Lumber Co.

BARN, ROOF IMPLEMENT AND SHINGLE
Hanna's quality paints for all purposes. A full line of brushes and painters supplies.
BOYD'S INC.
158 W. Main Phone 745

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7735.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMA AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Complete service on any car 24 hour wrecker service
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 80

ITS A cinch to keep linoleum clean and bright without waxing with new Glaxo Harpster and Yost.

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
125 Watt St. Phone 700

BRUCE
FLOOR CLEANER
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

WATER HEATERS
Automatic
Gas—Oil—Electricity
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
Phone 3-L

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

New and Used
SPRINGS
For Most All Cars
CIRCLEVILLE IRON and METAL CO.
Phone 3R

NEW AND USED
Typewriters
All Makes from \$35.00 up—Service on All Makes
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment—Phone 110

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS—OIL—COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Ready Mixed
Concrete
Concrete Blocks
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
Drain Tile
Plaster

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Extra - Extra
See Us For
Highest Quality at Lowest Cost
On All Your
Building Needs
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished
On Any Job Large or Small
McAfee Lumber
Company
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Immediate Delivery
AMERICAN STEEL
FENCING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O. — Phone 781

NEW FARM
EQUIPMENT
Now In Season
TRACTOR MOWERS
7 Foot
HAY RAKES
Side Delivery
GLENER COMBINES
6 Foot
—NOW AVAILABLE—
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

HEREFORD STOCK CATTLE
Large amount on hand at all times.
BOWLING and MARSHALL
1/4 mile South Corp'n Ph. 1816

CARBOLA WITH LINDANE
Paints white—kills germs, flies, lice and beetles.
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

GOOD used 7 ft. Leonard refrigerator, good used Apex washer—priced to sell, both good. Blue Furniture Phone 105.

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From our best flocks
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Business Service

CAR WASH
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Phone 441

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 town Rd. Col. O. Ph. JO 2380

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

TERMITES

Cause damage in excess of fifty million dollars annually for REPAIRS alone. These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying your property NOW. Have it inspected by an expert and be sure. There is no charge for the inspection, and if your property is not infested they will tell you so. If termites are present you will be SHOWN and a fair price quoted for a treatment which is guaranteed for TEN YEARS.

Many irresponsible amateurs—self-styled "exterminators"—and "part time" entomologists offer fantastic "guarantees" and bargain prices, but you owe it to yourself to be SURE you are securing the services of a thoroughly reliable and FINANCIALLY RESPONSIBLE company whose guarantee really has a meaning.

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Agricultural Lime
Phone 1743 or 1741
W. E. GIBSON and SON

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Motor Tune-Up
\$3.95 plus parts
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MOTORS, Inc.
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233 E. Main St. Phone 127

Legal Notice
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Benjamin Metzger vs. Leoto Metzger
Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio. Case No. 20230
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 31st day of July 1950 at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Wayne to-wit:

Beginning at a stone on the South side of the Judas Road, Northeast corner to Jemima Baker's land; Thence with the South side of said Judas Road N. 71 deg. E. 2 25-100 chains to a stone in the South side of said Road; Thence leaving said road S. 4 deg. 30' W. 4 45-100 chains to a stone; Thence S. 71 deg. W. 2 25-100 chains to a stone in Baker's line; Thence with her line N. 4 deg. 30' E. 4 45-100 chains to the beginning containing one acre of land, more or less. Being a part of Original Survey No. 12960, being the same premises, conveyed by John Puffinbarger and Wife, Marie Puffinbarger to A. N. Metzger by deed dated February 26th, 1907 and recorded in Deed Record Vol. 82 page 602 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$1200.00. Said premises cannot be sold for less than 2/3 of the appraised value.

Terms of Sale: The purchaser shall pay ten per cent (10 percent) of the purchase price on the day of sale with balance in full to be paid upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio.
C. A. Leist, Attorney
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, 1950.



PYRAMID club is revived for picture purposes as an international golf tourney is held in Egypt in the shadow of the pyramids. The hazard in front of this golfer is a camel. (International)

Baseball Results

STANDINGS
National League
Philadelphia 45 29 0
St. Louis 43 31 2
Boston 43 32 3
Brooklyn 38 33 3 1/2
Chicago 34 38 10
New York 34 40 11
Cincinnati 30 44 15
Pittsburgh 27 46 17 1/2

American League
Detroit 50 26 0
New York 47 30 3 1/2
Cleveland 46 32 5
Boston 43 35 8
Washington 39 42 15 1/2
Chicago 34 46 18
Philadelphia 27 49 23
St. Louis 27 49 23

Minneapolis 50 31 0
Indianapolis 43 35 1 1/2
St. Paul 43 37 2 1/2
Columbus 41 42 10
Toledo 35 51 17 1/2
Milwaukee 34 52 18 1/2
Kansas City 30 48 18 1/2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; Boston, 3.
New York at Pittsburgh, rain.
American League
Detroit, 5; Washington, 2.
Boston, 8; Chicago, 7.
(Only games played.)

American Association
Columbus, 8; Milwaukee, 6.
Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 2.
St. Paul, 7; Indianapolis, 6.
Toledo, 1; Kansas City, 0.

GAMES FRIDAY
National League
New York at Pittsburgh (n).
Boston at Cincinnati.

HOMERS STILL BOOMING

Pitching May Put Tigers, Phils In World Series

NEW YORK, July 14 — The main reason that the Detroit Tigers and the Philadelphia Phillies may encounter each other in the World Series this fall is an obscure, forgotten, pre-inca science. It is called pitching.

Everybody hits homeruns these days. The Browns hit homeruns. The Pirates hit homeruns. The simple fact is that homeruns are not the voodoo stuff of which championships are made. They only help.

You need a Curt Simmons to throw a four-hitter at the St. Louis Cardinals every now and again, or a Prince Hal Newhouse to six-hit the Senators.

The Phils increased their National League lead to two games over St. Louis last night by beating the Cards, 3 to 2, for Simmons' 11th success of the season. Homeruns certainly helped here, for it was distance pokes by Gran Hamner, Andy Seminick and Dick Sisler that gave the Phils all their runs.

BUT SIMMONS' four-hit throwing had something to do with it, too. And more or less in that connection, two things are worth mentioning. One is that the Phils tonight will send their unbeaten rookie righthander, Bob (8-0) Miller, against the Cards.

The other is that Philadelphia

Shortstop Hamner, a gem afield and a growing menace at bat, is the most underrated ballplayer of the year.

Now as for the Tigers and their Mr. Newhouse; Hal distributed six Washington hits last night, one of them a two-run Cass Michaels homer for the Senators' only runs, as the league-leading Tigers won another, 5 to 2.

This put them three and a half games ahead of the second-place New York Yankees and five ahead of third-place Cleveland.

The Yanks and Indians were rained out of their scheduled night game in New York, as were the Browns and Athletics, locked in a last-place embrace, in Philadelphia.

Rain brought a halt to the Boston-Chicago game in the last of the eighth in Boston, but not until the Red Sox had blundered their way to an 8 to 7 victory. Young Willard Nixon, making his first start in a Red Sox uniform, got the win, although he was not present at the conclusion. Homers by Vern Stephens and Clyde Vollmer, the latter trying to occupy the shoes of the injured Ted Williams, spelled the eventual difference.

In the National League, both third-place Boston and fourth-place St. Louis were homeruns by The Braves' Johnny Sain, gunning for victory Number 13, found himself outpitched by Herm Wehmeier of Cincinnati, who gave up only four Boston safeties, two of them homers by Tommy Holmes and Earl Torgeson.

Derby Also-Rans Are Favorites

CHICAGO, July 14—Two Kentucky Derby also-rans—Oil Capitol and Your Host—rank as co-Saturday's \$50,000-added Arlington Classic.

Your Host beat Oil Capitol in the Dick Welles Stakes at Arlington last month. Oil Capitol finished a length behind the three-year-old gray son of Mahmoud in third place.

The Dick Welles Stakes was just seven furlongs and most racing experts regard Oil Capitol as a colt that runs the longer distances best. The classic is a mile and a quarter race.

GET ICE COLD Water-melons AND Cantaloupes --AT-- Ward's Mkt.

S. COURT & WALNUT STS. PHONE 577

Maywood Final Feature Split

CHICAGO, July 14—Dewey G. Smith and Chief Strong divided the final feature pace of the Maywood Park harness meeting last night.

Bob Wagner of Springfield, Ill., drove Dewey G. Smith to the front at the start of the first division and fought off a late bid by Beaver Hal, who finished a quarter length back. Dick Siskiw finished third.

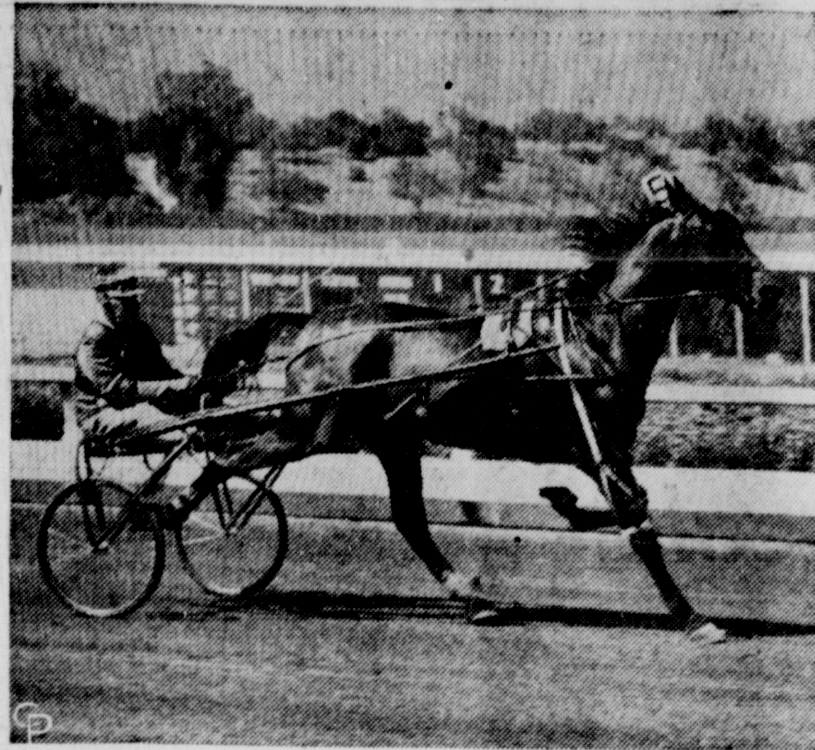
In the second heat, Chief Strong passed Dewey G. Smith in the stretch and won by a head in 2:09 2-5.

Ashville Reds Await Meades

Ashville Reds baseball team will play host to Chillicothe Meades at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Community Park.

The Reds, winners of the first round championship in the Heart of Ohio League, are undefeated so far in the second round with one game to their credit. Chillicothe leads in the second round with two games won in as many starts.

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RODNEY (1:57 2/5), fastest living trotting stallion, has been retired from racing. At present he is at Walnut Hall, a trotting nursery, near Lexington, Ky. As a four-year-old he won the \$50,000 Golden West trot at Santa Anita and was voted "Horse of the year" by the U. S. Trotting association. Rodney is the greatest money-winning trotting stallion, having earned \$111,176. (International)

Merchants '9' To Defend Lead Against Hebron

Circleville Merchants baseball team will attempt to maintain its hold on the leadership of the Tri-County League Sunday when it plays host to Hebron Merchants in Ted Lewis Park.

The Merchants hardballers were catapulted into first place in league standings last week with a 9-8 win over Etna.

Lancaster, which was tied for first place with the locals last week, dropped to a half-game disadvantage because of a bye, while Pickerington, the other team ranked in first place with a 10-9 loss to Rushville.

Stoutsville baseballers were nudged down into fifth place in league standings last Sunday when they suffered a 9-2 drubbing from Pleasantville, which now is in fourth place.

Stoutsville is scheduled to travel to Rushville this week. Complete standings of the league to date follow:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Circleville	5	2	.750
Lancaster	5	2	.714
Pickerington	5	3	.625
Pleasantville	5	3	.625
Stoutsville	4	3	.571
Hebron Mer.	4	4	.500
Rushville	3	4	.428
Hebron Ind.	1	6	.143
Etna	1	7	.125

Rain Postpones Game; Softball Card Lacking

Midget baseball activities for Summer playground youngsters in Ted Lewis Park was postponed for the second time Thursday because of rain.

Dick West, supervisor of the park playground program, said he hopes to stage the game early next week, although no date has been set.

Schedule for next week in the Circleville Night Softball League has not been announced by League President Harry Wellington.

Circleville Top Hat softball team is scheduled to meet two Columbus teams for a doubleheader Friday in the Park.

The Hatters are slated to meet National Jewelers and U. S. Auto Parts in the Friday twin bill, the first game set to begin at 8 p. m.

Doran, Palmer In Golf Finals

FINDLAY, July 14 — Claire Doran, a Lakewood school teacher, and Mrs. Robert Palmer, a Columbus housewife, clash today for the state women's amateur golf championship.

Both Miss Doran and Mrs. Palmer advanced to the finals of the tournament with decisive wins in yesterday's semifinal matches.

Miss Doran reached the pay-off match by eliminating Carol Diringer of Tiffin, 6 and 4. Mrs. Palmer made the grade by turning back Betty Kerby of Akron, 4 and 3.

Both Miss Doran and Mrs. Palmer are veterans of golf-dom's wars, although neither yet has ever won the Ohio title.

Wildlife Council Lengthens Ohio Rabbit Season

COLUMBUS, July 14 — The Ohio Wildlife Council reconvenes today to consider various matters of business and routine problems of operation.

Scheduled for discussion are a continuation of the Put-In-Bay fish hatchery operation, boat regulations in game refuges, and the completion of headwater lakes in Clark, Defiance and Washington Counties.

The council adopted tentative hunting and trapping regulations for the 1950 season, subject to official confirmation within the next 10 days, at a meeting yesterday.

For ringneck pheasant the season will remain the same as last year, Nov. 15 through Nov. 25 with a daily bag limit of two cock birds and a possession limit of two.

Daily hunting hours will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (EST), also the same as last year.

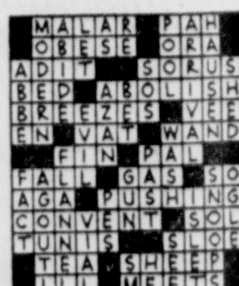
The open season for rabbit will include four more shooting days than last year and will run from Nov. 15 through Dec. 30.

Daily bag and possession limits will be the same as last year, four a day and four in possession with hunting hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

All other hunting and trapping regulations will remain the same.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Plant insect
 - Agreements
 - Capital (Idaho)
 - Apportion
 - Passageway
 - Grudge
 - Spreads
 - grass to dry
 - Prefix: wrong
 - Back
 - Capable of being dissolved
 - Breezy
 - Immerse and with-draw from liquid
 - Merrier
 - Article of furniture
 - Choking bit
 - Not quick
 - Reel
 - To be in debt
 - A striking success (slang)
 - Ingredient of beer
 - Angry
 - A sharp peak (Fr.)
 - Warning alarm
 - Goddess of peace (It.)
 - Took sides
 - Ventured
- DOWN**
- Sleeveless garment (Arab.)
 - Hawaiian food
 - Systematic record of past events
 - Little island
 - Feats
 - A dance step
 - Lofty mountain
 - Mount
 - Complete
 - Upright
 - sculptured tablet
 - Cigarette
 - Narrow inlet (geol.)
 - Ignited
 - Java tree
 - Robber (slang)
 - Large roofing slate
 - Police station's daily record
 - Moo
 - Female sheep
 - Precious stone
 - People of Switzerland
 - Golf mound
 - Gateway of Shinto temple
 - Grant
 - Quick
 - Coin (It.)
 - Golf mound
 - Conclude
 - Undivided
 - Man's nickname

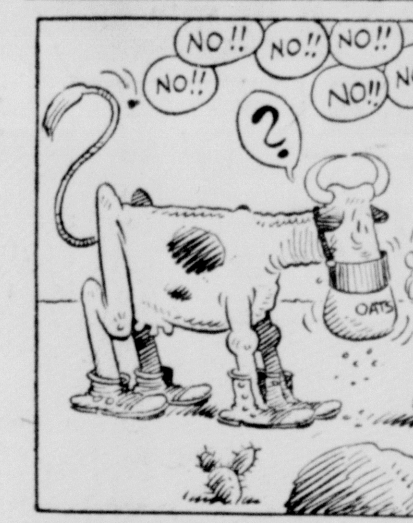


Yesterday's Answer

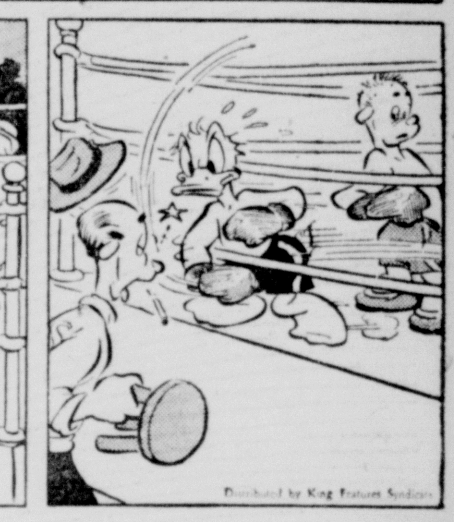
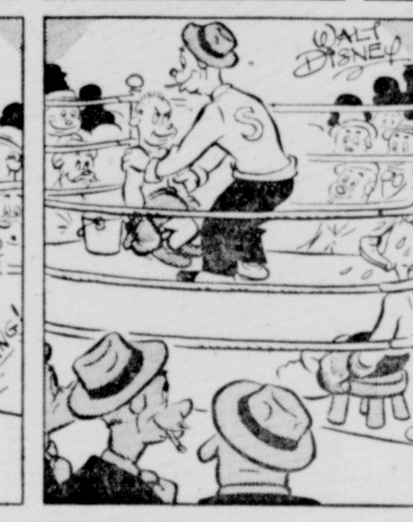
BLONDIE



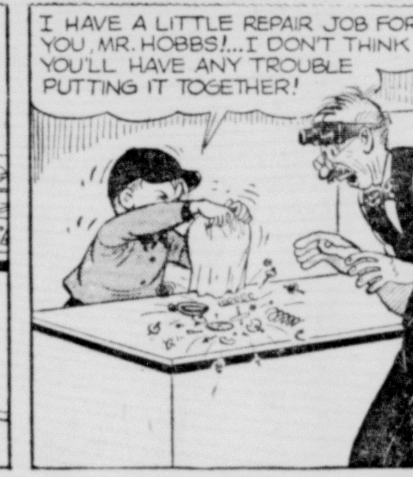
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



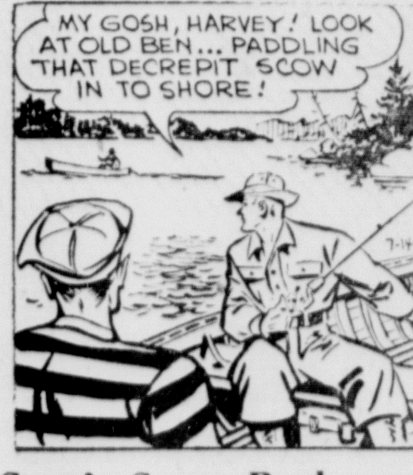
TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD

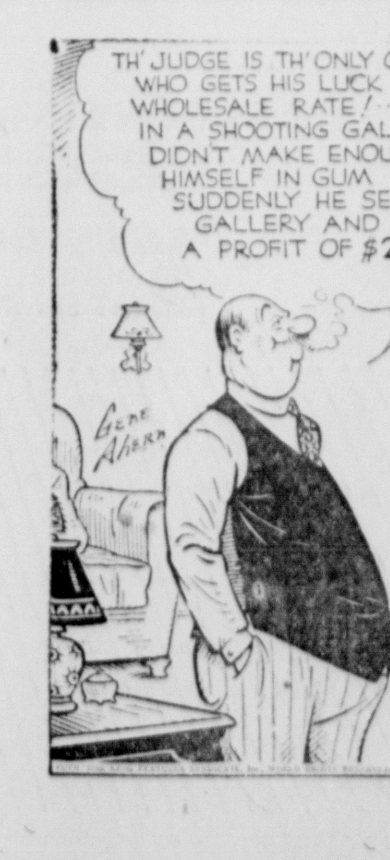


Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



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